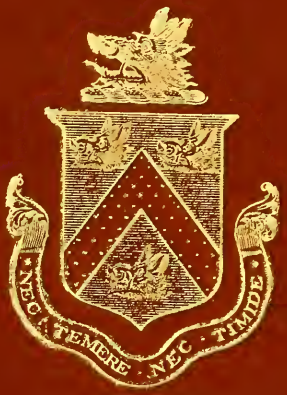
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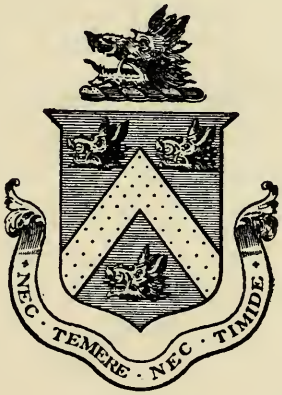
Memorials of the Urlin Family

Compiled from Original Unpublished Documents

By
ETHEL L. H. URLIN

With Pedigrees of all the well-known Branches of the Family

Traced and prepared by PERCEVAL LUCAS



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Preface.

MY object in writing these Memoirs is to bring together all the known facts and traditions which survive concerning the family of Urlin(g)—otherwise spelt Erlewyn, Earling, and Url(w)yn(e). My father, the late Richard Denny Urlin (formerly Urling), who altered his name after being called to the Bar in 1852, considered that form to be the earlier and more correct spelling of the name, and his theory has been confirmed by the discovery of fresh facts relating to the Urlin families, which have been made since his death by Mr. Perceval Lucas. My father did not know of the existence of an earlier and more widely extended branch of the family, established for some centuries in the parishes of Upton, Stoke Poges, and Iver, in Buckinghamshire, and in West Drayton and Harmondsworth, in Middlesex, which has been brought to light by means of researches into the Wills and Registers pertaining to those counties. He discovered the family of Simon Urlin, of Ampthill, in Bedfordshire, and supposed the descent of his own branch to be from that stock. The connection with this family has not, however, been established.

There seem to have existed contemporaneously no less than four large families, which were settled in south-east Buckinghamshire and the neighbourhood in the sixteenth century. They mostly appear to have died out in the male line during the eighteenth century, a few isolated members having come up to London, settled, and died there. Of these, our first known ancestor, John Urling, appears to have been an example—and in the nineteenth century his descendants are the only persons of the name surviving. The circumscribed area in

which the name is found makes it probable that one family of that name only (the earliest form being Erlewyn) has ever existed. My father imagined it to be a Huguenot name, but the unassailable authority of Professor Skeat has overthrown this tradition.

ETHEL L. H. URLIN.

RUSTINGTON, SUSSEX.

October, 1908.

A List of Family Portraits in the possession of the late Richard Denny Urlin.

1. Circular oil painting of George Clark, (b. 1710, d. 1797). Father of Sarah Urling.
2. Oil painting of the Revd. Richard Reece by Jackson, R.A. (at the age of 60). Father of Mary, wife of G. F. Urling (1792-1870).
3. Pencil drawing of George Orton Urling (taken probably the year he died, 1808).
4. Pencil drawing of his wife Sarah, daughter of George Clark of Finsbury.
5. Daguerrotype of George Frederick Urling (circa 1848) son of the preceding.
6. Daguerrotype of Mary, his wife, daughter of the Revd. Richard Reece, about same date.
7. Pastel of Richard Denny Urlin, son of the preceding, 1903.
8. Oil painting of Mary, his wife (*née* Addis), 1903.
9. Plaster plaque profile in relief of R. Denny Urlin of about the year 1870.
10. Daguerrotype of R. Denny Urlin at about the age of 19.
11. Daguerrotype of John Addis, Jr., at the age of 23 (brother-in-law of the preceding).

12. Red chalk drawing of Ethel L. H. Urlin, the eldest surviving daughter of the preceding, 1884.

13. Water colour of Amy A. Urlin, third daughter of the preceding, 1897.

14. Pastel drawing of Hilda M. I. Urlin, youngest daughter of the preceding, at the age of 11.

15. Oil painting of Hilda M. I. Urlin at the age of 21.

16. Bronze plaque profile in relief of H. M. I. Flinders Petrie (*née* Urlin), in 1901.

Among the papers of George Orton Urling are two miniature drawings in water colour, *presumably* the portraits of his parents (George and Anne Urling). Also two pencil drawings, possibly of his fiancée, Sarah Clark, afterwards Urling. They might be of his two sisters, who were both married on the same day in 1790, one of them to Mr. Ridley, the other to Mr. Clark.

The pencil drawing of Robert William Urling (his second son), in the family scrap-book, very strongly resembles George Orton Urling, and is in profile.

Memorials of the Urlin Family.

JOHN URLING, our earliest proved ancestor, was a weaver in Whitechapel. The record of his burial in the register of that parish runs "John Hurling, a man from Mountegue Street, Sept. 10, 1739." Montagu Street (now Old Montagu Street and Upper Montagu Street in different parts of its length) was at that time an important thoroughfare, and, being in the precincts of Spitalfields, was probably given over, like that historic locality, to the weaving industry. It lies north of, and runs parallel to, the Whitechapel Road, and is now one of the principal streets of the Ghetto, and well worth seeing on that account, All the old houses are gone, however, and the dreariest possible tenements have risen in their stead,

John Urling died intestate, and his effects were administered by his widow Rebecca.

GEORGE URLING, son of the above, was born in Tennor Row, and baptised at Whitechapel, June 23, 1732. He was bound apprentice June 6, 1746 (as son of John Urling, of Bell Yard, deceased), to George Parker, of the Haberdashers' Company, for seven years, in consideration of £3 given by the Trustees of St. Mary's, Whitechapel. We have strong evidence here that John Urling's death was sudden and premature, and that his widow and infant son were scantily provided for. On the 1st of March, 1754, he was granted the Freedom of the Company, and was admitted to the Livery in October, 1776.

George Urling owned a property at Plaistow, Essex, then a country place, which was sold by order of his executors after his death, on the 29th of April, 1802. A description of the little estate is extant, and is very interesting reading. There was a large

copyhold house,* in the best part of Green Street, with a large garden which was said to be "clothed with choice fruit trees." It had an observatory, and a coach-house and stables, and had fine rooms all wainscotted, and a conservatory with steps leading into the garden. It was let on a long lease to Mr. Ridley.† Besides this there was a smaller house with a garden in Balam Street, this garden also "clothed with fine trees," and boasting a row of limes in front, and the house was wainscotted, and had coach-house and stable likewise. Moreover, there was a piece of "rich Pasture Land" situated in Golden Heart Lane, near the Green Gate, Plaistow. The three lots are described as "in the most desirable part of the rural and pleasant village of Plaistow, commanding beautiful views of the River Thames, Kentish Hills, and surrounding country."

George Urling lived in Plaistow until near the end of his life, when he moved into the house in the City Road—in which he died—adjoining Wesley's Chapel—of which he was one of the original trustees appointed by the founder,—and he was buried in the neighbouring burial ground.‡ His wife was Anne Furnelly of Lincolnshire, by whom he had surviving issue an only son and two daughters. By his will (wherein he is described as of the City Road, Parish of St. Luke's, Old Street, citizen and haberdasher), he appointed the Revd. Thomas Haweis, of Bath, Bachelor of Laws, and John McGregory, of Hoxton, Gent., as trustees and executors, but he cancelled their names by codicil shortly afterwards, and substituted those of Jacob Jones, of Finsbury Square, apothecary, and Thomas Greenwood, of Fenchurch

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* Richard Denny Urlin notes that, in his youth, he was shown the house at Plaistow belonging to his great-grandfather, by his father, Geo. Frederick Urling.

† William Ridley, the engraver, married Mary Anne Urling in 1790. "He had a considerable practice in illustrations for books, and some of his best work is to be found in the *Evangelical Magazine*." He retired to Addlestone about 1813.

‡ Reference in Wesley's last pocket Diary, published here for the first time by the kindness of the Revd. H. J. Foster, of the Wesley Historical Society, bears witness to his friendship with the great preacher. The latter dined at one o'clock on the 18th of February, 1791, at "brother Urlin's." This was less than a fortnight before his death.

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Pedigree of Richard Denny Urlin.

JOHN URLING, of Bell Yard, Whitechapel, weaver. Bur. Whitechapel (as of Montague Street), 10 Sept., 1739. Admon. Commissary Court of London, 22 Sept., 1739. — REBECCA, who survived him.

—— FURNELLY, of Lincolnshire. — CATHERINE. Died 24 Jan., 1781, aged 80. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.

GEORGE CLARK, of City Road, Freeman of the Turners' Company. B. 10 May, 1710. D. 14 May, 1797, aged 86. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road. Will da. 3 Dec., 1796, pr. P.C.C. 20 June, 1797. (403 Exeter.) — ADYLENA. D. 26 Oct., 1807, aged 80. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.

GEORGE URLING, of the City of London, Freeman of the Haberdashers' Company. B. Tennor Row, Whitechapel. Bapt. Whitechapel, 23 June, 1732. Died 12 Jan., 1802. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road. Will da. 17 June, 1793, pr. P.C.C. 1 Feb., 1802. (151 Kenyon.) — ANN FURNELLY. D. 10 May, 1811, aged 77. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.

SARAH CLARK. D. 22 Jan., 1844, aged 74. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road. — GEORGE [ORTON] URLING, of Islington. Bapt. St. Peter's, Cornhill, 30 July, 1769. Ed. Pembroke Coll., Cantab. D. 7 July, 1808. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.

WILLIAM URLING. —— ANN URLING. Bapt. St. Peter's, Cornhill, 9 Feb., 1772. Bur. St. Peter's, Cornhill, 18 Feb., 1772.

CATHERINE ORTON URLING. B. 15 Jan., Bapt. St. Peter's, Cornhill, 6 Feb., 1774. D. 30 Aug., 1834. M. 1 Oct., 1792. — JAMES CLARK, of Chitts Hill, Tottenham, Middlesex. D. 24 Jan., 1819, aged 52.

MARY ANN URLING. D. 1840. — WILLIAM RIDLEY, of Addlestone, Engraver. D. 15 Aug., 1838, aged 74.

MARY ANN URLING. D. 7 Nov., 1806, aged 15. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.

GEORGE URLING, of Hampton, Middlesex. B. 22 Oct., 1792. D. 19 Oct., 1870, aged 77 years. Bur. Highgate Cemetery. M. Leeds Old Church, 25 Jan., 1821.

FREDERICK URLING, of Walthamstow, Essex. B. 7 Oct., 1823. D. 1894. M. 1866.

MARY, d. of the Revd. Richard Reece, Methodist Preacher, President of the Conference, 1816 and 1835. D. 22 Aug., 1857, aged 53. Bur. Highgate Cemetery. (See Pedigree, facing p. 20.)

ADELINE URLING. B. 1794. D. 1857. (Third Wife.) — JEREMIAH SMITH, of Queen Street, Cheapside, and of Hoxton. D. Dec., 1853.

ROBERT WILLIAM URLING, of Brussels. B. 1796. D. 2 April, 1852. — CAROLINE, d. of General BRADE, of Holland. D. March, 1872.

CHARLES URLING, D. 5 Mar., 1799, aged 4 months. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.

THOMAS URLING, D. 10 Mar., 1803, aged 9 months. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.

GEORGE URLING CLARK. B. 30 May, 1795. D. 19 April, 1836. Unm.

JAMES CLARK. B. 12 Oct., 1800. D. 1871.

HENRY CLARK. B. 15 June, 1802. D. 8 Jan., 1868. M. ANNE MILNE, and had issue.

CATHERINE CLARK. B. 22 May, 1808. D. 26 June, 1874.

ALFRED CLARK. B. 8 Sept., 1809. Died 8 Dec., 1845.

ANN CLARK. B. 2 May, 1812. D. 26 Feb., 1873.

FREDERICK CLARK. B. 24 Aug., 1803. D. 19 Feb., 1844. M. 22 May, 1834.

MARY CLARK. D. 26 Nov., 1885, aged 71.

MARY CLARK. B. 23 April, 1817. D. 1 July, 1867. M. 10 Dec., 1840. — RICHARD RAMSDEN, of Islington. D. April, 1843.

MARY REECE URLING. B. 2 Feb., 1822. D. 17 Oct., 1901. M. 10 May, 1851.

CHARLES BLAND RADCLIFFE, M.D. of 25, Cavendish Square, London. D. 1889. Bur. Highgate Cemetery.

GEORGE FREDERICK URLING, of Walthamstow, Essex. B. 7 Oct., 1823. D. 1894. M. 1866.

SOPHIA, d. of Henry Lowe.

ADELINE URLING. B. 15 Apl., 1826. D. 29 Dec., 1905. M. 10 May, 1851.

MARSDEN — WILLIAM WALTON ROWE, of 16, Gloucester Crescent, N.W. D. 1870.

RICHARD URLING, B. 15 Dec., 1827. D. 6 Mar., 1830. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.

RICHARD DENNY URLIN, Barrister-at-Law of the Middle Temple, and of the Landed Estates Court, Dublin. Later of London, and of The Grange, Rustington. B. 6 Feb., 1830. D. 15 June, 1907. Bur. Brompton Cemetery. M. 20 Aug., 1855. — MARY ELIZABETH, d. of John ADDIS, of Rustington, Sussex.

CATHERINE ANNE URLING. B. 4 Mar., 1832. M. 1859. — The Revd. HENRY ROBERT WHELPTON, Vicar of St. Saviour's, Eastbourne, Canon of Chichester. D. 1902.

EMILY CAROLINE URLING. B. 20 March, 1834. D. 10 Oct., 1840. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.

FRANCES URLING. B. 30 Nov., 1837. D. 18 Mar., 1852. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.

FREDERICK URLING SMITH, of Manchester. B. 24 Mar., 1816. D. 1856. — RACHEL SOPHIA HALLILEY. D. 1850.

HENRY URLING SMITH, D. 1879. M. ELIZABETH, o.c. of J. S. Thomson, and had issue.

GEORGE URLING SMITH. M. and had issue.

ADELINE URLING SMITH. — HENRY LIGHT SCOTT, of Sydenham.

ELLEN URLING SMITH. B. 1825. — JOSEPH HARPER, B. 1836. D. 1867. M. E—SHAW, and had issue.

WILLIAM CLARK, M.A. Cantab., Vicar of Charlton St. Peter, Wilts. B. 1837. M. —GRIFFITHS, and has issue.

MARY CLARK. B. 27 Mar., 1839. M. her cousin, HENRY JAMES SCOTT, and has issue. See ☞

EDWARD CLARK, of Sydenham Hill, and of the Stock Exchange. B. 1842. M. his cousin, ADELINE MARY, d. of HENRY LIGHT SCOTT, of Sydenham.

GEORGE FREDERICK CLARK. B. 1836. D. 1867. M. E—SHAW, and had issue.

WILLIAM CLARK, M.A. Cantab., Vicar of Charlton St. Peter, Wilts. B. 1837. M. —GRIFFITHS, and has issue.

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RICHARD RAMSDEN, of Siddinghurst, Surrey, Barrister-at-law. B. 4 April, 1813. Ed. Trin. Coll., Cantab., M. A. M. 1 June, 1870. — ELIZABETH FRANCES, d. of John Stokes SALMON, of Bagdale, Jamaica.

GERTRUDE URLING. B. 1868. M. —— W. PICKFORD. D. 1898.

EMILY URLING. B. 1870. M. W. DORE, and has:—

CLAUDE DORE.

BRENDA DORE.

GEORGE FREDERICK URLING, of Boston, U.S.A. B. 1871. M. CHRISTINA MACLEOD.

HARRY LOWE URLING. B. 1875.

CHARLES HARVEY URLING, of Boston, U.S.A. B. 1878. M. KATHERINE MACLEOD, and has:—

GEORGE FREDERICK URLING. B. 1907.

WILLIAM WALTON ROWE. B. 1852. D. 1877.

ADELINE URLING ROWE. B. 1854. M. FRANK VAN HOLLICK, and has:—

CECIL VAN HOLLICK. B. 1880.

MARJORIE VAN HOLLICK. B. 1881.

CHRISTABEL VAN HOLLICK. B. 1883.

STELLA VAN HOLLICK. B. 1885.

KATHERINE VAN HOLLICK. B. 1888.

EDITH MARY ROWE. B. 1856.

ELLEN CLEMENTIA ROWE. B. 1858. M. the Revd. BENJAMIN FIELDING, and has:—

DOROTHY FIELDING. B. 1882.

STANLEY FIELDING. B. 1885.

BERTHA RADCLIFFE ROWE. B. 1859. M. the Revd. HORACE GEORGE DOWNES, Vicar of Kynnersley, Salop.

GEORGE FREDERIC ROWE. B. 1861. M. KATE CHAPMAN, and has:—

FREDERIC WALTON ROWE. B. 1887.

MARY GLADYS ROWE. B. 1888.

HILDA MARSDEN ROWE. B. 1891.

BRIAN WALTON ROWE. B. 1894.

LILIAN MARGARET ROWE. B. 1896.

EVERARD WALTON ROWE. B. 1898.

BEATRICE MARION ROWE. B. 1900.

GEOFFREY WALTON ROWE. B. 1903.

LILIAN MARY URLIN. B. 9 Sept., 1856. D. 25 Jan., 1857.

ETHEL LUCY HARGREAVE URLIN. B. June, 1858.

MAUD RADCLIFFE URLIN. B. 21 July, 1860. M. 1881, FRANK HESKETH PETERS, M.A., Fellow of University College, Oxford. D. 1900, and has:—

PHYLLIS MAUD PETERS. B. 1882.

BRENDA MARY PETERS. B. 1885.

BERNARD RICHARD PETERS. B. 1888.

AMY AGNES URLIN. B. 21 Jan., 1865.

HILDA MARY ISABEL URLIN. B. 8 June, 1871. M. 1897, WILLIAM MATTHEW FLINDERS PETRIE, D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S., etc., Professor of Egyptology, University College, London, and has:—

JOHN FLINDERS PETRIE. B. 1907.

HENRY URLING WHELPTON, Vicar of St. Saviour's, Eastbourne. B. 27 June, 1860. Ed. Harrow and Pembroke Coll., Cantab., M.A. M. 1892, EDITH BEATRICE KINNEAR, and has:—

MARSDEN WHELPTON. B. 1893.

NAOMI WHELPTON. B. 1897.

MAUD ELIZABETH WHELPTON. B. 1862. M. 1902, ERIC DREW, and has:—

AGNES DREW. B. 1904.

CHRISTOPHER DREW. B. 1906.

PAUL DREW. B. 1908.

CATHERINE MARY WHELPTON. B. 1864.

GERTRUDE LOWE WHELPTON. B. 1867.

MARY WILHELMINA WHELPTON. B. 1869. M. 1900, ALEXANDER NEAVE MIDDLETON, D. 1907, and has:—

GRACE MIDDLETON. B. 1901.

ELINOR MIDDLETON. B. 1902.

ENID MIDDLETON. B. 1903.

LAURENCE MIDDLETON. B. 1904.

EVA HARRIETT GEORGINA WHELPTON. B. 1871. M. 1900, HERBERT WORLEY.

MARSDEN RADCLIFFE WHELPTON. B. 1875. D. 1876, aged 10 months.

HENRY URLING SMITH, Vicar of Prestbury, Gloucestershire. B. 17 June, 1843. Ed. B.N.C., Oxon., M.A. M. GERTRUDE MARY CLARKE, and has:—

HARRY URLING SMITH. B. 1870. M. FLORRIE MARGARET SMITH, and has:—

AUDREY JESSIE URLING MARY SMITH. B. 1900. D. 1902.

HENRY BOUGHTON URLING SMITH. B. 1903.

ADELINE LAURA URLING SMITH. B. 1905.

ADELINE URLING SMITH. B. 1871. D. 1875.

ALBAN URLING SMITH, Curate of St. Luke's, Southport. B. 1872. M. ALICE FORREST-SMITH, and has:—

ALBAN URLING SMITH. B. 1904.

MARY MARGARET JOSEPHINE URLING SMITH. B. 1906.

EMILY LAURA URLING SMITH. B. 1874.

FREDERICK MICHAEL URLING SMITH. B. 1876. Ed. Emmanuel Coll., Cantab.

DOROTHEA MARY URLING SMITH. B. 1879. D. 1880.

ETHELDREDA URLING SMITH. B. 1881.

FREDERICK URLING SMITH. B. 1846. M. in Chicago, and has one son.

ADELINE MARY SCOTT. M. 9 May, 1865, EDWARD CLARK, of Sydenham, and had issue. See ☞

LOUISA ELLEN SCOTT. B. 1844. D. 1907. M. —— TURTON.

HENRY JAMES SCOTT. B. 26 Dec., 1845. D. 25 April, 1904. M. MARY CLARK, and had:—

MARY ADELINE SCOTT. B. 24 Mar., 1872.

JESSIE WINIFRED SCOTT. B. 30 May, 1873.

HENRY LAWRENCE SCOTT. B. 25 May, 1874.

ELSIE GRACE SCOTT. B. 9 Nov., 1875.

FREDA MURIEL SCOTT. B. 18 May, 1878.

ANNIE ELIZABETH SCOTT. B. 1846.

EDWARD FREDERICK SCOTT. B. 1848. M. and had issue.

JANET SARAH SCOTT. B. 1850.

FLETCHER URLING HARPER.

HENRY HARPER. M. and has issue.

JANE ELLEN HARPER. M. —— HAIGHT.

WILLIAM HARPER.

ADELINE MAUD CLARK. B. 6 Feb., 1866.

ETHEL MARY CLARK. B. 26 June, 1867. M. GEORGE GORDON POWELL.

KATHERINE ANNIE CLARK. B. 5 Oct., 1868. D. 7 May, 1887.

HELEN GERTRUDE CLARK. B. 9 Feb., 1870.

EVELINE LOUISA CLARK. B. 23 Sept., 1872. M. WILLIAM GRAHAM.

DORA SEPTIMA CLARK. B. 10 July, 1874. M. COLIN REES DAVIES.

EDWARD GEORGE URLING CLARK. B. 29 Dec., 1875. Ed. Harrow and Balliol Coll., Oxon. M. 9 Jan., 1905, ELIZABETH HUME YOUNG.

FLORENCE IDA CLARK. B. 18 July, 1877.

LUCY ANGELA CLARK. B. 29 Sept., 1878.

CHRISTIAN JANET CLARK. B. 18 Feb., 1880. M. EDWARD GOSSET TANNER.

VIOLET HOWARD CLARK. B. 20 Sept., 1881. M. HERBERT HIGGINS.

HENRY LAURENCE URLING CLARK. B. 2 Jan., 1883. Ed. Harrow.

OLIVE MARION CLARK. Twin with H. L. U. Clark.

EDITH MARY RAMSDEN. B. 10 Jan., 1872. M. 31 Jan., 1904, Capt. CHARLES DUNBAR HOPE, the younger, R.A., J.P., D.L., of St. Mary's Isle, Kirkcudbright, and has:—

BASIL DOUGLAS HOPE. B. 1907.

RICHARD ELMSLIE RAMSDEN, Capt. R.A. B. 21 Nov., 1875.

ELSIE NOEL RAMSDEN. B. 6 Jan., 1877. M. 1902, Major AUBERON ARTHUR HOWELL, late Indian Army, Deputy Commissioner, Assam; and has issue.

LILIAN FRANCES RAMSDEN. B. 11 Mar., 1878. M. 26 Aug., 1896, THOMAS CROSS, of Malvern Park, Solihull, and has issue.

DOROTHY MARGARET RAMSDEN. B. 14 Nov., 1879. M. 1904, Major JAMES HENVILLE THRESHER, Rifle Brigade, and has:—

MARGARET THRESHER.

HUGH CLIFFORD HERSCHELL RAMSDEN, of Bellefield Estate, Hampden, Jamaica. B. 10 May, 1881. M. VIOLET NATALIE, d. of the Hon. G. EWEN, of Jamaica, and has:—

RICHARD HUGH EWEN RAMSDEN.

GLADYS MABEL RAMSDEN. B. 1 Oct., 1882. M. 1904, THOMAS BOWER, Barrister-at-Law, and has issue.

BERNARD VIVIAN RAMSDEN, Lt. Yorkshire Regt. B. 26 Aug., 1885.

VINCENT BASIL RAMSDEN. South Wales Borderers. B. 25 Mar., 1888.

Face page 8.

Street, upholder. The witnesses, always worth noting as possible friends of the family, were Jennett Payne Haweis, Foster Dicks and John Johnson to the will, and John Wiswell, of the City Road, Joseph Waterhouse, of Providence Row, and Thomas Crosley, of New Chapel Yard, to the codicil. He made his mark with his left hand "on account of my right hand being disabled by a paralytic stroke." *

George Orton Urling, the only surviving son, was born in 1769, was baptized in St. Peter's Church, Cornhill, and died of consumption in 1808, at the age of 39. From an extant pencil drawing, made just before he died, we gather that he had a delicate aquiline profile, the family characteristics being strongly marked in his face, which is aged beyond his years by the shadow of approaching death. From existing family documents we can gather what a brilliant career his had promised to be before the terrible disease of which he died had shattered his hopes of future success.

He was a scholar of Pembroke College, Cambridge, and his youthful essays and poems were preserved by a proud family—first by his mother, then by his wife and sons.

Some of his books at Cambridge have also come down to us, notably a copy of *Hudibras*, another called *The Brighton Road*, and a dainty volume entitled *Poems* (but only, alas! containing three of these). Inside each is written in the neat exquisite handwriting which he bequeathed to so many of his descendants—"*E libris G. O. Urling —Coll: Pemb: Cantab:*"

Preserved in the little vellum manuscript book are several clever and humorous drawings. Some poems and translations of his, which show his extraordinary brilliancy and versatility, are also to be found there, namely:

---

* The silver tea caddy spoon, marked with the family crest, which we possess, is of the year 1787, and must therefore have been the property of George Urling. This is the earliest *known* use of the crest of our branch of the family.

1. *Praefatio—The Preface.* In Latin and English.
2. *Mabba Regina—Queen Mab.* In Latin and English. Signed.
3. *Anus Shiptonensis—Mother Shipton.* In Latin and English.
4. *Carm: Grat:* In Greek and Latin. Signed.
5. A Latin translation from the French of Rabutin, also an English one of the same Epigram.

Also three of his Essays (or perhaps sketches of subjects for debate) :

1. The Earl of Essex was unjustly put to death (signed).
2. An Essay on Education (signed).
3. An account of Animal Magnetism.

All these are endorsed as having been written at Cambridge (1787-1790).

An Epigram of G. O. Urling's translation :

Χρύσεα χαλκεύν

From the French of Rabutin.

"Fama ante exequias nihili est mera Nominis Umbra?
"Quae post Fata venit gloria vera venit."
Sic semper magna proclamat voce *Melampus*,
At mihi non cordi est Dogma, Melampe tuum,
Quippe ego te, laudesq' tuas non aestimo tanti
Ut quicquid potis es tu dare *morte petam.*

Anglicé.

"Praise premature, is idle breath" :
"No fame is just, till after Death"—
So Clodio is forever crying ;
"Excuse me, Clodio, then say I—"
"I rate not your applause so high
To think of earning it by Dying. . ."

The French.

Tu n'estime les gens, que des siècles passés,
Pardonnez moi l'aveu, sincère et légitime,
Je ne t'estime pas assez,
Pour vouloir par ma mort, mériter ton estime.

The two poems in the vellum book are entitled "An Address to Love" (signed G.U.) and "The Wish," which is as follows:—

1.

False joys let Libertines adore
And base and hurtful pleasures prove,
Give me but this, I ask no more,
The sweet return of *Mutual Love.*

2.

Vice and disease proceed from Wine,
Friendship's long since condemned to rove,
Let Riches for the Miser shine—
Give me but this, a *Mutual Love.*

3.

Ye gods, one darling wish bestow,
All else to lose I will approve,
Wealth, Friends, and Wine, take all below,
Leave me but this, a *Mutual Love.*

G. U.

This little poem seems to show a rather unusual facility in versification.

A series of remarkably interesting letters written by himself and his wife, Sarah Clark, whom he married in 1790, gives the pathetic story of their short married life. Written a hundred years ago, these few letters are so vividly expressed that they deserve publishing in full.

They were mostly written by Sarah Clark (a bright, handsome woman with dark eyes and hair, from the extant pencil drawing) to her great friend, Miss Smith.

The first was written before her marriage, but when she was already engaged to Geo. Orton Urling. It is as follows :—

I.

From SARAH CLARK.

To Miss SMITH,
Helmit Terr.,
Old Street.

Ma très chère fille,

Mrs. Smith has engaged our family to dinner with her to-day, this has entirely frustrated my designs of having E. W. and yourself this afternoon at my house—but Mrs. S., who makes everything as agreeable as possible, begs the favour of your company to tea. Come as soon as you can, you know I am nothing without you—and everything with you. Don't disappoint me, you are the only person whose company gives me pleasure in the absence of my dear U. It is only to you I can open my heart.

Adieu, my dear girl. I know your charitable soul too well to think you will keep any being in anxious expectation any longer than possible.

Your sincere
S. CLARK.

Pardonnez tout.

Oct. 23rd, 88 (1788).

Send word by the bearer how Mrs. Cadman's eyes are to-day.

2.

From SARAH URLING. *To* Miss SMITH.

I do not think my dear little Smith ever thinks of coming to see her friend Urling, even when she has a leisure afternoon. I would put her in mind of this being one, and beg her company to tea. Mr. Urling has taken a Garden, and is now working in it, 'tis a short walk from our house, and I have promised to fetch him to tea. Now if my dear Smith would oblige me with her company soon we would go together. I should like to go by four o'clock and sit there an hour. I know it will please Mr. U. We have a good deal of news to tell you. Come, my dear girl, as soon as possible.

Yours affectionately,
S. URLING.

April 2nd, 91 (1791).

3.

From SARAH URLING. *To* Miss SMITH.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

I have just time to write a few lines waiting for the Plaistow coach, in which I am going to take Mary again to try the effect of the air, we can perceive no alteration for the better, rather the reverse, as she gets weaker. Mr. Urling begs his love, thanks you for your kind letter which he values very much. You know, my dear, you are a great favourite with him, and he believes you sincere in all you say, having long lay'd ceremonie aside between two such intimate friends. Robert and George likewise think you very kind in answering theirs, and desire I will thank you for the same, being confined to time can only assure you how happy we all are to hear from you, and how much pleasure we shall feel in seeing you in town. Compts. to the ladies.

I remain my dear friend's
affectionate S. URLING.

Friday, *Sept. 29th*, 1806.

P.S.—Whatever she has said of love and attachment I subscribe to.

G. URLING.

4.

From GEORGE ORTON URLING. *To* Miss SMITH,
Mr. Cadman's,
Sheffield, Yorks.

Banner St., Friday,
Nov. 7th, 1806.

MY DEAR SMITH,

To me is allotted the melancholy task of informing you what I hope the last account in some measure prepar'd you to expect—the Translation to Glory of our Dear Mary. About 10 o'clock last night she desired that George and myself might be called up (we had just left her to go to supper). Her Mama did not immediately attend to her, upon which she said: "I am going, my sight fails me, and I shall not see Papa before I die." Just before I entered the room, she said to her Mama—"*God is a good God and I am happy.*" When I came into the room her Mama beg'd her to repeat what she had said, which she did clearly and distinctly. Her Mama asked her to kiss her; she said "*I cannot, but try again and I will,*" which she did most affectionately, and added "*God bless you, Mama, do not fret.*" Then called each of us by name, Papa, Miss Tucker, George, and kissed us separately, and to each added "*God bless you*" as calm and compos'd as if she was taking leave for a journey.

She then said "*Mrs. Barlow*" (the person who sat up with her the night before with Mrs. U.), with an elevation of voice we did not think her weak state capable of—"*God bless you and your children*" (an instance of recollection that surpris'd us all). She then desired her love to Adeline (who was gone to bed) and Robert, who was on a visit to Mr. Ravens. She then added "*I can say no more,*" and fell asleep; a few minutes after, giving three sighs, her spirit departed.

So much Benignity and Cheerfulness temper'd with a Serene Dignity perhaps has seldom been witnessed in a similar state *even* by an *adult*, but singularly remarkable in a *young girl of fifteen.*

You, my dear Smith, from the knowledge you formerly had of her will appreciate the preceding acct. I have this moment received your letter to her, which if she had read would have amused her much.

I perceive I have reach'd the end of my paper. We all join in love to you, and wish for your company.

Your sincere friend,
G. O. URLING.

5.

From SARAH URLING. *To* GEO. FRED. URLING,
At Mr. Harris's,
Caput Bridge, Lambeth.

MY DEAR GEORGE,

No doubt you are all anxiety to know the state of your Dear Father's Health. Mr. Robey inform'd you how he bore the journey. He had a very good night, and has only complained of pains in his bones from the ride. His cough has been much the same, but his fever has not been so high, and the perspiration last night was less. His spirits have been moderate. When he has recovered the fatigue of his journey I hope he will be able to sit up an hour. How happy I shall be if I can tell you every time I write his health improves. No one can form an idea of the anxiety I have endured for some weeks past, and must still feel in his precarious state. A life like his is very dear to his Family and valuable to his Friends. You are old enough to appreciate the Blessing of such a Parent. May you inherit all his gifts and all his virtues. They are not common. I pray God he may be continued to us.

. . . . . .

It is very late, and I shall leave this unsealed till the morning. Our respects to Mr. Harris, I dare (say) he will allow you an opportunity of coming to Plaistow.

I remain my dear Boy's affectionate Mother.
S. URLING.

Tuesday Evening,
April 12*th*, 1808.

Wednesday Morning, 8 o'clock.

Your Father slept all night till 6 o'clock ; since then he has been threatened with spasms. I have been very indifferent Monday and yesterday, feel rather better this morning.

S. U.

6.

To Mrs. Urling (Sr.).

From Geo. Orton Urling.

Dear and Honor'd Mother,

As most likely we see each other *no more* in this world, accept my most affectionate farewell, in full confidence that we shall meet again in heaven.

Tho' our sentiments did not always agree, our Hope is the same.

In a merciful God I trust. He will hear my prayer, and prepare me for Himself.

While you live I know you will be a friend to my Wife and Children, but as in all probability you will not survive me many years, I have (since I saw you) made my Will, and united the name of Mr. Harris with my Wife's that my children may have a friend to advise and instruct them in their commerce with the world. Adieu, my dear Mother, may every blessing attend you in this life and that to come, Prays

Your affectionate Son,

Plaistow, (Signed) G. Urling.

May 25*th*, 1808.

7.

From Sarah Urling. *To* Miss Smith.

My mind is too agitated to think of rest. The long-dreaded hour is come. My dear Partner has left me. I sorrow alone, and for him that was my comfort. I beg'd Mr. R. to write you. Send for Walter that he may acquaint Mrs. Urling with my intention of coming to town as soon as Mr. Greenwood has arranged. Perhaps to-night or to-morrow evening. I will beg you to write a note to Mr. Tooth and tell him I will explain; I would have him inform Mr. Burls and anyone you think proper. My Home is the worst place without *him*, how unwelcome to what it always has been! But I must return, and with my friends lament our irreparable loss.

I remain your afflicted,

Tuesday morning, 2 o'clock. S. U.

(No date.)

Much of interest concerning three generations of the Urling family, written from the Methodist standpoint, will be found in the Appendix, together with an account of George Clark, the father of Mrs. Sarah Urling. The latter survived her husband thirty-six years, dying on the 22nd of January, 1844. George Orton Urling was, like his father, a Freeman of the Haberdashers' Company. He had four children: Mary, who died young; George Frederick, born 1792, married Mary, daughter of the Revd. Richard Reece, and died in 1870, leaving five surviving children; Adeline, born 1794, married Jeremiah Smith, and became the ancestress of the Revd. Henry Urling Smith and others; and Robert William, born 1796, who married Caroline, the daughter of General Brade, of Holland, and lived in Brussels, dying there without issue in 1852.

Some interesting traditions have been contributed by Mrs. Whelpton, the youngest and only surviving child (1908) of George Frederick Urling, concerning her grandfather —George Orton Urling. They are as follows:

"The devotion of dear old Miss Smith, and Miss Tucker, and of his wife and children to George Orton Urling, show him to have been most fascinating. His musical gifts were great, and just before his death he tried to sing 'Return, O Lord of Hosts,' and finding his voice gone he burst into tears. His mother was a harsh, hard woman, and never forgave him for marrying. The daughter, Mary, was the good angel of the family. She taught the boys to be religious and musical, and she played at one of the City churches.

"G. F. Rowe (grandson of George Frederick Urling) has an oil painting of Sarah Urling. She was remarkably pretty, full of wit and spirit. She wore a turban.

"H. Urling Whelpton has a silhouette of 'Miss Urling' dated 1790. The Miss Urlings were married together. Mr. Ridley must have ruined his father-in-law, as Mr. George Urling, who had retired, went into business again in the City Road.

Mrs. A. M. Rowe, wrote: "Adeline Urling, sister of George Orton Urling, who married Jeremiah Smith, lived in Sturt Place, and Grandmother Urling lived with her and the Smith family. This was a large country house with lawns and shrubberies, and the daughters of G. F. Urling associate the most pleasant recollections of their youth with visits there. Adeline was very musical indeed. The Urling household was much more puritanical, no dancing, theatres, or cards being allowed at home."

A very interesting discovery has just been made by Professor Flinders Petrie of an early link between the families of Petrie and Urling. In looking through the effects of his father, Mr. William Petrie, who died in March, 1908, he found among the family papers a series of letters from Robert William Urling, dated from Brussels 1841-1843. Mr. Petrie, an electrical engineer, was apparently patenting some discoveries in Belgium, and R. W. Urling was an agent for British Patents in Brussels.

The correspondence was technical, but the families were on friendly terms, as one learns from some little familiar touches. The last letter is written on note paper headed—"Agence de Brevets pour l'Etranger, Mr. R. W. Urling, 139, Rue des Arts, Faubourg de Louvain, Bruxelles." The hand-writing resembles strongly both G. O. Urling's and G. F. Urling's, also R. Denny Urlin's in some particulars. The first letter, written on Christmas Day, 1841, refers to the taking out of a French and Belgian Patent for an invention, and ends—"My dear Sir, I wish you and your family many happy returns of the Season," which shows the terms were not entirely those of business.

The second letter is dated the 15th of January, 1842, and refers to a German (Prussian) Patent, which was refused, and ends—"I am very curious to know how you get on with the large machine, and when will it probably be finished." In the third letter preserved, dated the

10th of August, 1842, Robert explains how he has secured the Patents at the least possible expense to Mr. Petrie, and is willing to wait until next year for his own charges. The next letter refers to a meeting in London. The last letter is dated the 4th of April, 1843, and gives the dates of the various patents; it is written from London and refers to his leaving for Manchester and returning at the end of the week.

Even these short business letters give some idea of Robert's courtesy and consideration. It is curious, indeed, to think that the correspondents were totally ignorant of the fact that their respective families were to be united more than fifty years later.

Mrs. Whelpton contributes the following personal recollections of R. W. Urling:

"Uncle Robert and I were great friends, and he used to take me about with him—once for a day at the '51 Exhibition where he explained everything so patiently and cleverly. How his letters recall those times! He had a slight, graceful figure, and I recollect his having a jumping match with your father (R.D.U.), and I think he won it. He was always gay, and his wife was very beautiful. She stayed with me in Hampton and other places, and we were very intimate." R. D. U. once told us that as a boy he went to see Uncle Robert, who said to him—'Do you want to see your aunt, the ugly old Dutchwoman your uncle's married?' and took him into the bedroom where the lovely young Mrs. Robert Urling was lying on the bed. My father was astonished and enraptured at the sight of her. Mrs. Robert Urling was considered one of the most elegant women at the Court of King Leopold at Brussels. Once, not having a new dress to go to a public ball, her father told her to 'tinker up an old muslin,' which she did; next day her picture was in all the shops as 'La Reine du Bal.'

Geo. Fredk. Urling was the only son to continue the family line. From the foregoing letters we have learnt that he lost his father as a boy

of sixteen, and his guardian immediately put him into business. (G. F. Urling was, in 1820, presented with the Freedom of the Borough of Nottingham. He was successful in business, though never rich, and retired some years before his death.) His only brother, Robert, was so crushed by his guardian's cruelty that he ran away and made a career for himself in Brussels. Grandfather Urling had been brought up in the school of adversity, and a certain severity combined with dignity characterised him all his life. He brought up his family with discipline and judiciousness, but he was strict, and even sarcastic, in family life. He was a very handsome man, with fine taste, musical, artistic and literary. A manuscript book of his Poems has been preserved, and his taste in pictures is witnessed to by several beautiful heirlooms. He was intensely religious and sought to impress this character on his family. His wife (Mary Reece) was much beloved by her children, all of whom have written in tender recollection of her smoothing the troubled waters of home life. My grandfather strongly disapproved of his daughters marrying, saying that it was "the best thing possible for a man, the worst for a woman"; in spite of which, however, they all three married. His daughter (Mrs. A. M. Rowe) was of the opinion that any musical, literary or artistic talent in the family was bequeathed by G. F. Urling. I remember him at Hampton, when I was a child, as a handsome, dignified old man, with a finely cut ironical mouth. He was very kind to me and called me a "cheerful little girl." He gave me a book, exquisitely bound, *The Israel of the Alps*. There was much of the Puritan element in his character. He died in 1870. My grandmother I cannot recollect as she died in 1852, before my father's marriage; my father always spoke of her with reverent affection.

The following record of the children of George Frederick and Mary Urling, is taken from his family Bible, an edition of 1663, "The gift of R. Reece to his beloved daughter Mary." My notes are within square brackets.

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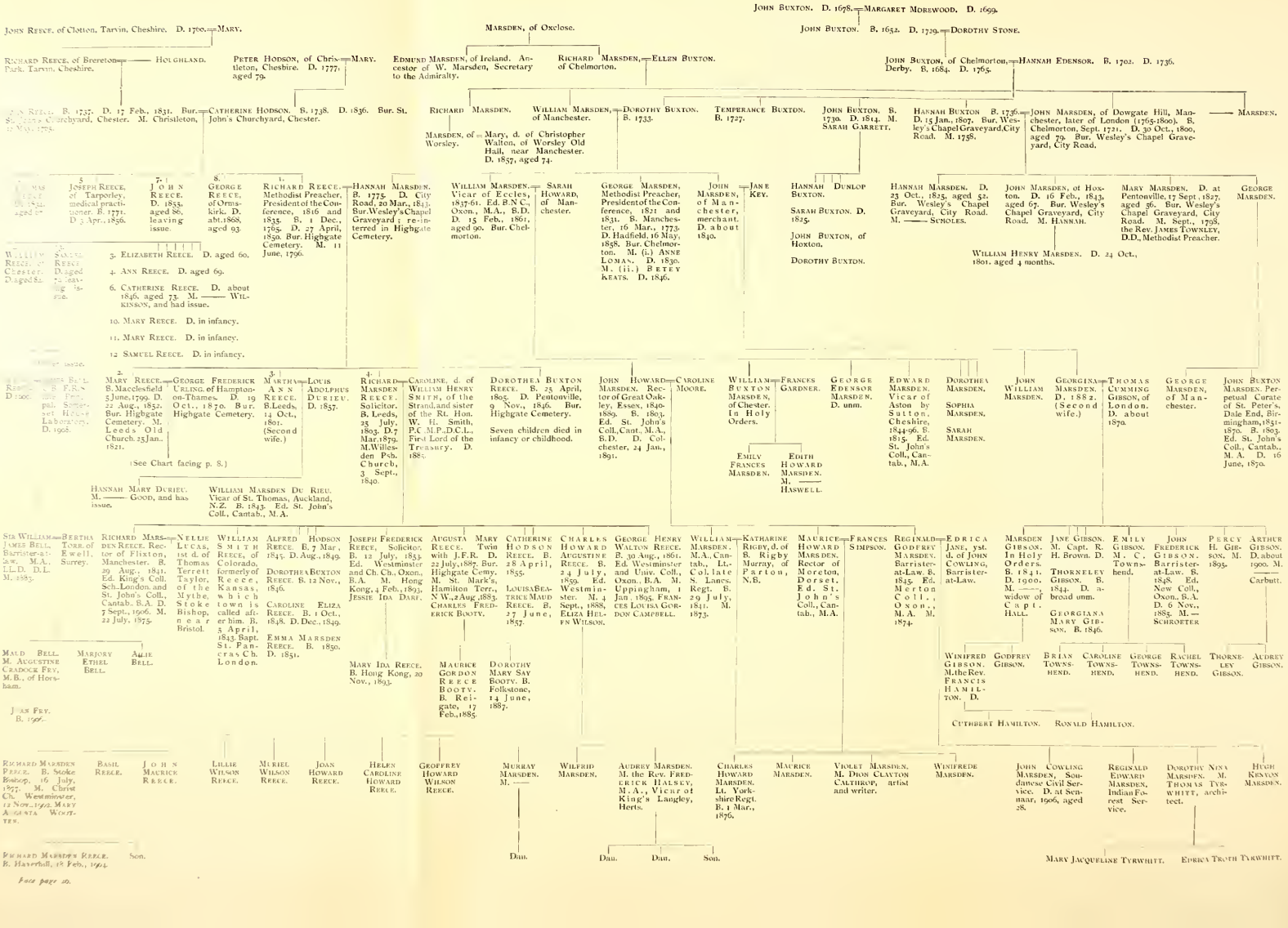
Reece of Cheshire and Marsden of Derbyshire, and Families descended therefrom.

Based on a Pedigree Compiled by RICHARD DENNY URLIN in 1848.


JOHN BUXTON. D. 1678. = MARGARET MOREWOOD. D. 1699.
JOHN BUXTON. B. 1652. D. 1729. = DOROTHY STONE.
JOHN BUXTON, of Chelmorton, Derby. B. 1684. D. 1765. = HANNAH EDENSOR. B. 1702. D. 1736.
JOHN REECE, of Clotton, Tarvin, Cheshire. D. 1760. = MARY.
MARSDEN, of Oxclose.
RICHARD REECE, of Brereton Park, Tarvin, Cheshire. = —— HOLGHLAND.
PETER HODSON, of Christleton, Cheshire. D. 1777, aged 79. = MARY.
EDMUND MARSDEN, of Ireland. Ancestor of W. Marsden, Secretary to the Admiralty.
RICHARD MARSDEN, of Chelmorton. = ELLEN BUXTON.
JOHN REECE. B. 1737. D. 17 Feb., 1831. Bur. St. [illegible] Churchyard, Chester. M. Christleton, 10 May, 1775.
CATHERINE HODSON. B. 1738. D. 1836. Bur. St. John's Churchyard, Chester.
RICHARD MARSDEN. Marsden, of Worsley.
WILLIAM MARSDEN, of Manchester.
DOROTHY BUXTON. B. 1733.
TEMPERANCE BUXTON. B. 1727.
JOHN BUXTON. B. 1730. D. 1814. M. SARAH GARRETT.
HANNAH BUXTON. B. 1736. D. 15 Jan., 1807. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road. M. 1758.
JOHN MARSDEN, of Dowgate Hill, Manchester, later of London (1765-1800). B. Chelmorton, Sept. 1721. D. 30 Oct., 1800, aged 79. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road.
—— MARSDEN.
Mary, d. of Christopher Walton, of Worsley Old Hall, near Manchester. D. 1857, aged 74.
5. JOSEPH REECE, of Tarporley, medical practitioner. B. 1771. D 3 Apr., 1856.
7. JOHN REECE. D. 1833, aged 86, leaving issue.
8. GEORGE REECE, of Ormskirk. D. abt. 1868, aged 93.
11. RICHARD REECE, Methodist Preacher, President of the Conference, 1816 and 1835. B. 1 Dec., 1765. D. 27 April, 1850. Bur. Highgate Cemetery. M. 11 June, 1796.
HANNAH MARSDEN. B. 1775. D. City Road, 20 Mar., 1843. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard; re-interred in Highgate Cemetery.
WILLIAM MARSDEN. Vicar of Eccles, 1837-61. Ed. B.N.C., Oxon., M.A., B.D. D. 15 Feb., 1861, aged 90. Bur. Chelmorton.
SARAH HOWARD, of Manchester.
GEORGE MARSDEN, Methodist Preacher, President of the Conference, 1821 and 1831. B. Manchester, 16 Mar., 1773. D. Hadfield, 16 May, 1858. Bur. Chelmorton. M. (i.) ANNE LOMAS. D. 1830. M. (ii.) BETEY KEATS. D. 1846.
JOHN MARSDEN, of Manchester, merchant. D. about 1830.
JANE KEY.
HANNAH DUNLOP BUXTON. SARAH BUXTON. D. 1825. JOHN BUXTON, of Hoxton. DOROTHY BUXTON.
HANNAH MARSDEN. D. 23 Oct., 1825, aged 52. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road. M. —— SUNOLES.
JOHN MARSDEN, of Hoxton. D. 16 Feb., 1843, aged 67. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road. M. HANNAH. WILLIAM HENRY MARSDEN. D. 24 Oct., 1801, aged 4 months.
MARY MARSDEN. D. at Pentonville, 17 Sept. 1827, aged 56. Bur. Wesley's Chapel Graveyard, City Road. M. Sept., 1798, the Rev. JAMES TOWNLEY, D.D., Methodist Preacher.
GEORGE MARSDEN.
3. ELIZABETH REECE. D. aged 60.
4. ANN REECE. D. aged 69.
6. CATHERINE REECE. D. about 1846, aged 73. M. —— WILKINSON, and had issue.
10. MARY REECE. D. in infancy.
11. MARY REECE. D. in infancy.
12 SAMUEL REECE. D. in infancy.
2. MARY REECE. = GEORGE FREDERICK BUNSEN, of Hampton-on-Thames. B. 5 June, 1799. D. 22 Aug., 1852. Bur. Highgate Cemetery. M. Leeds Old Church, 23 Jan., 1821.
3. MARTHA ANN REECE. B. Leeds, 14 Oct., 1801. (Second wife.) = LOUIS ADOLPHUS DURIEU. D. 1837.
4. RICHARD MARSDEN REECE. Solicitor. B. Leeds, 25 July, 1803. D. 7 Mar., 1879. M. Willesden Pch. Church, 3 Sept., 1840.
CAROLINE, d. of WILLIAM HENRY SMITH, of the Strand, and sister of the Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith, P.C., M.P., D.C.L., First Lord of the Treasury. D. 1885.
DOROTHEA BUXTON REECE. B. 25 April, 1805. D. Pentonville, 9 Nov., 1846. Bur. Highgate Cemetery. Seven children died in infancy or childhood.
JOHN HOWARD MARSDEN. Rector of Great Oakley, Essex, 1840-1889. B. 1803. Ed. St. John's Coll., Cant., M.A., B.D. D. Colchester, 24 Jan., 1891. = CAROLINE MOORE.
WILLIAM BUXTON MARSDEN, of Chester. In Holy Orders. = FRANCES GARDNER.
GEORGE EDENSOR MARSDEN. D. unm.
EDWARD MARSDEN. Vicar of Aston by Sutton, Cheshire, 1844-96. B. 1815. Ed. St. John's Coll., Cantab., M.A.
DOROTHEA MARSDEN. SOPHIA MARSDEN. SARAH MARSDEN.
JOHN WILLIAM MARSDEN.
GEORGINA MARSDEN. D. 1882. (Second wife.) = THOMAS CUMMING GIBSON, of London. D. about 1870.
GEORGE MARSDEN, of Manchester.
JOHN BUXTON MARSDEN. Perpetual Curate of St. Peter's, Dale End, Birmingham, 1851-1870. B. 1803. Ed. St. John's Coll., Cantab., M.A. D. 16 June, 1870.
EMILY FRANCES MARSDEN. EDITH HOWARD MARSDEN. M. —— HASWELL.
(See Chart facing p. 8.)
HANNAH MARY DURIEU. M. —— GOOD, and has issue.
WILLIAM MARSDEN DU RIEU. Vicar of St. Thomas, Auckland, N.Z. B. 1823. Ed. St. John's Coll., Cantab., M.A.
SIR WILLIAM JAMES BELL, Barrister-at-Law. M.A., LL.D., D.L. M. 1883. = BERTHA TORR, of Ewell, Surrey.
RICHARD MARSDEN REECE. Rector of Flixton, Manchester. B. 29 Aug., 1831. Ed. King's Coll. Sch., London, and St. John's Coll., Cantab. B.A. D. 7 Sept., 1906. M. 22 July, 1875. = NELLIE LUCAS, 1st d. of Thomas Terrett Taylor, of the Mythe, Stoke Bishop, near Bristol.
WILLIAM SMITH REECE, of Colorado, formerly of Reece, Kansas, which town is called after him. B. 5 April, 1843. Bapt. St. Pancras Ch. London.
ALFRED REECE. B. 7 Mar., 1845. D. Aug., 1849.
HODSON REECE. B. 12 Nov., 1846.
DOROTHEA BUXTON REECE. B. 12 Nov., 1836.
CAROLINE ELIZA REECE. B. 1 Oct., 1838. D. Dec., 1849.
EMMA MARSDEN REECE. B. 1850. D. 1851.
JOSEPH FREDERICK REECE, Solicitor. B. 12 July, 1853. Ed. Westminster and Ch. Ch., Oxon., B.A. M. Hong Kong, 4 Feb., 1893. JESSIE IDA DARE.
AUGUSTA REECE. Twin with J.F.R. D. 22 July, 1887. Bur. Highgate Cemy. M. St. Mark's, Hamilton Terr., N.W., 2 Aug., 1883. CHARLES FREDERICK BOOTY.
MARY REECE. Twin with J.F.R. D. 23 July, 1887. Bur. Highgate Cemy.
CATHERINE HODSON REECE. B. 28 April, 1855. LOUISA BEATRICE MAUD REECE. B. 27 June, 1857.
CHARLES HOWARD AUGUSTINE REECE. B. 24 July, 1859. Ed. Westminster. M. 1 Sept., 1888, ELIZA HELEN WILSON.
GEORGE WALTON REECE. B. 30 Aug., 1861. Ed. Westminster and Univ. Coll., Oxon., B.A. M. Uppingham, 1 Jan. 1893, FRANCES LOUISA GORDON CAMPBELL.
HENRY REECE. B. 7 Mar., 1863. Ed. Westminster. M. 1 July, 1863, ELIZABETH MARY WILSON.
WILLIAM MARSDEN. M.A., Cantab., Ll.-Colate S. Lancs. Regt. B. 29 July, 1841. M. 1873. = KATHARINE RIGBY, d. of B. Rigby Murray, of Parton, N.B.
MAURICE HOWARD MARSDEN. Rector of Mereton, Dorset. Ed. St. John's Coll., Cantab., M.A. = FRANCES SIMPSON.
REGINALD GODFREY MARSDEN. Barrister-at-Law. B. 1845. Ed. Merton Coll., Oxon., M.A. M. 1874. = EDRICA JANE, yst. d. of JOHN COWLING, Barrister-at-Law.
MARSDEN GIBSON. In Holy Orders. B. 1841. D. 1900. M. ——, widow of Capt. HALL.
JANE GIBSON. M. Capt. R. H. Brown. D. —— GEORGIANA MARY GIBSON. B. 1846.
THORNELEY GIBSON. B. 1844. D. a bread unm.
EMILY GIBSON. M. C. Townshend.
JOHN FREDERICK GIBSON. Barrister-at-Law. B. 1848. Ed. New Coll., Oxon., B.A. D. 6 Nov., 1885. M. — SCHROETER
PERCY H. GIBSON. M. 1895.
ARTHUR GIBSON. D. about 1900. M. —— Carbutt.
MAUD BELL. M. AUGUSTINE CRADOCK FEY, M.B., of Horsham. JEAN FEY. B. 1906.
MARJORY ETHEL BELL.
ALLIE BELL.
MARY IDA REECE. B. Hong Kong, 20 Nov., 1893.
MAURICE GORDON REECE BOOTY. B. Reigate, 17 Feb., 1885.
DOROTHY MAY SAY BOOTY. B. Folkstone, 14 June, 1887.
WINIFRED GIBSON. M. the Rev. FRANCIS HAMILTON. D. = CUTHBERT HAMILTON.
GODFREY GIBSON.
BRIAN TOWNSHEND.
CAROLINE TOWNSHEND.
GEORGE TOWNSHEND.
RACHEL TOWNSHEND.
THORNELEY GIBSON.
AUDREY GIBSON.
= RONALD HAMILTON.
RICHARD MARSDEN PEELE. B. Stoke Bishop, 16 July, 1877. M. Christ Ch. Westminster, 12 Nov., 1902. MARY AUGUSTA WORTERS.
BASIL REECE.
JOHN MAURICE REECE.
LILLIE WILSON REECE.
MURIEL WILSON REECE.
JOAN HOWARD REECE.
HELEN CAROLINE HOWARD REECE.
GEOFFREY HOWARD WILSON REECE.
MURRAY MARSDEN. M. ——
WILFRID MARSDEN.
AUDREY MARSDEN. M. the Rev. FREDERICK HALSEY, M.A., Vicar of King's Langley, Herts.
CHARLES HOWARD MARSDEN. Lt. Yorkshire Regt. B. 1 Mar., 1876.
MAURICE MARSDEN.
VIOLET MARSDEN. M. DION CLAYTON CALTHROP, artist and writer.
WINIFREDE MARSDEN.
JOHN COWLING MARSDEN, Soudanese Civil Service. D. at Seamar, 1906, aged 28.
REGINALD EDWARD MARSDEN. Indian Forest Service.
DOROTHY NINA MARSDEN. M. THOMAS TYRWHITT, architect.
HUGH KENYON MARSDEN.
RICHARD MARSDEN REECE. B. Haverhill, 18 Feb., 1904. Son.
Dau.
Dau.
Dau.
Son.
MARY JACQUELINE TYRWHITT.
EDRICA TROTH TYRWHITT.

Face page 10.

George Frederick Urling was born 22nd October, 1792, and baptized at Islington Church.

Mary Reece, born at Macclesfield, 5th June, 1799.

George Frederick Urling and Mary Reece married at the Old Church at Leeds, 25th Jan., 1821.

Mary Reece Urling, daughter of the above, born 2nd Feb., 1822. Baptized 21st July, 1822 [she died in 1901, having married, in 1851, Dr. C. B. Radcliffe, who died in 1889.]

George Fredk. Urling, son of the above, born 7th Oct., 1823. Baptized 17th Dec., 1823. [He married, in 1866, Sophie Lowe, and died in 1894.]

Adeline Marsden Urling, born 15th April, 1826. Christened at St. Mary-le-Strand. [She married, in 1851, William Rowe, who died in 1870, and survived him until 1906.]

Richard Urling, born 15th Dec., 1827. Christened at St. James', Westminster. He died, after an illness of one month, on the 6th of March, 1830, of water on the brain. [He was a marvellously attractive and precocious child, and a most pathetic history of his short life was written by his mother (the manuscript now being in the possession of Miss Edith Rowe). The anecdotes of this bright, merry, and sweet child seem almost too extraordinary to be true of an infant of less than three years, but it is evident that the brilliant mind was too advanced for his age, and that he succumbed easily to brain fever. In a little pocket-book a bit of his bright hair is preserved with a portrait of a child who resembled him (an engraving after Lawrence). I have a tiny brooch in the form of a serpent, holding a bit of his hair, made up for Aunt Dora Reece, who nursed him devotedly till his death, and also the silver mug with a serpent handle, afterwards given to R.D.U. by Mrs. Denny.]

Richard Denny Urling [of whom later], born 6th February, 1830. Christened at St. James', Westminster, 15th April following. Sponsors: Mrs. Denny, G. F. U. and R. M. R. (Married in 1855, Mary Elizabeth Addis, who survives).

Catherine Anne Urling, born 4th March, 1832. Christened at St. James'. [Married, in 1859, the Revd. Henry Robert Whelpton, who died in 1902], and survives.

Emily Caroline Urling, born 20th March, 1834. Christened at St. James'. She died of scarlet fever, October 10th, 1840, after six days' illness, at the house of her Grandfather, Revd. Richard Reece, Chapel House, City Road.

Frances Urling, born 30th November, 1837. Baptized at home, being in a doubtful state, by Rev. John Waterhouse, and registered under the new act—she died.

Of the family who lived to grow up, some had remarkable characters and careers, and a short sketch of them by one who remembers them all vividly, may be of benefit to the generations to follow. Their early family life is still preserved for us in albums and scrap-books, full of clever witty poems and drawings, with accounts of home festivals from early diaries, for in spite of the quiet and disciplined home, they had many friends, and were all essentially bright, merry, and sociable. The distinguishing characteristics of that generation were: critical views of life, keen interest in intellectual questions, and a lively sense of humour. Their early letters, diaries, and poems all have these in common, though afterwards they grew widely divergent.

Mary Reece Urling, the eldest daughter, had a naturally commanding personality, which to a great extent dominated the rest of the family, even late in life. Her intelligence was brilliant, her heart warm, her common-sense always remarkable, her knowledge of

the world intuitive, though much developed by experience in later years, when her lot was cast among a select and brilliant circle. As a girl she had many admirers, for she was popular with men, though critical and rather sarcastic. When she chose Dr. Charles Bland Radcliffe, then an unknown though rising young physician, the days of success and prosperity that were to follow could hardly have been prophesied. But the marriage, though childless, was an exceptionally happy, as well as an exceptionally successful one from a worldly point of view. Dr. Radcliffe was an original genius, and a benevolent wide-minded man, with an extraordinary power of diagnosis. He became Consulting Physician to the Westminster and Queen Square Hospitals, and his discoveries in nervous diseases brought him into the front rank. His personality, combined with that of his wife, and his kindness of heart, especially to men of genius in distress, brought round him a wonderful circle of friends. Amongst those who were on intimate terms with my Uncle were statesmen like Louis Blanc and the late Duke of Argyll, theologians such as F. D. Maurice, Dean Stanley and Bishop Wilberforce, and musicians personified by Ernst, the violinist, Pauer, Sterndale Bennett, and others, while artists like Sir W. Boxall, Sir E. Poynter, Sir E. Burne-Jones, and J. W. Inchbold, were constantly to be seen in the drawing room at 25, Cavendish Square, which became a *rendez-vous* for famous men and women, who met on informal terms.

A dinner party at which the present Dean of Salisbury (Dr. Page-Roberts) and the Revd. H. R. Haweis exchanged witticisms, lives in my recollection. The late Lady Stanley of Alderley, and the then Duchesses of Argyll and Westminster were among those to whom my Uncle was more than doctor, a dear and valued friend. It was the perfectly united temperaments of my Aunt and my Uncle which made their joint lives such a benefit to society at large. After my Uncle's death in 1889, my Aunt came to live in Kensington, and her generous nature surrounded her with young relations, and the remnant of the

unusually large circle of her days of prosperity,—she often spoke of life as of a banquet from which one can rise and go,—thankful for having lived so much.

Her talents in music were remarkable, both for her memory and her exquisite touch.

She died at Eastbourne on the 17th of October, 1901, having had no previous illness or failure of powers, and was buried in her husband's grave at Highgate.

In appearance Mrs. Radcliffe was stately and commanding. Her hair was dark, her eyes dark blue, her nose of an aquiline shape. In society she was genial, with a kind, gracious manner. Dr. Radcliffe had the features and appearance of a man of the century preceding. His face broad and benevolent in type, surrounded by a halo of silvery hair, which he wore rather unusually long for the period. He had a brisk, somewhat abrupt, manner, concealing an intensely sympathetic nature underneath. His effect on his patients was wonderful. Some said he had restored them from moral and physical death to life. Though never over-indulgent, his kindness still lives in their memory.

Among my recollections as a child were the following:—A delightful Sunday afternoon at 25, Cavendish Square, when Burne-Jones took me on his knee and rapidly sketched for me a series of extremely humorous drawings, which he entitled—"The History of Philip—a warning to Children." These, of course, I still possess. I also remember once, when I was a small child, that the Revd. F. D. Maurice with his sweet and serious face, bent above my box of games and toys, and took the greatest interest in investigating some of them new to him. My Aunt's greatest treat for us was to take us to the Popular Concerts at St. James's Hall, where we heard Joachim and all the greatest musicians of the day, and could gaze at Browning and George Eliot sitting in the stalls. She also took us to Dean Stanley's Sermons at Westminster Abbey, and to the Temple Church to hear Canon Ainger, then (and for ever afterwards) my ideal of clerical

perfection. Our days at Cavendish Square were invested with a radiance of special privileges and intellectual enjoyments, which we were just old enough to appreciate.

George Frederick Urling, Jr. was the second child and eldest son of George Frederick Urling. He was born in 1823, and educated at the City of London School. He was very musical and a good linguist, travelling abroad frequently, and well-known in musical circles both in England and Paris, where he met, among others, Gounod and Rossini. He was a member of Leslie's Choir for some years, having a pleasant tenor voice, and he played the violin when young. Late in life he married Sophie Lowe, who was distinguished as an amateur vocalist, having a contralto voice of rich quality, and resembled Trebelli-Bettini both in that and in her appearance. George Frederick had a cheerful, merry nature, with a quaint vein of humour, and was an excellent *raconteur.*

He died in 1894, leaving a family of two daughters (both married), and three sons, two of the latter being now settled in the United States, and married there. The name will in all probability survive overseas, where two George Fredericks of successive generations are now living, born in 1872, and 1907.

The following memoir is kindly supplied by Miss Edith Rowe :—

Adeline Marsden Urling, the third child of George Frederick Urling, was born on April 15, 1826. In a strict Methodist family in the first half of the last century children were subjected to much discipline and many restrictions. A story is told of how when she was four years old she climbed on the nursery fender to look at herself in the glass, and her father, coming up behind, promptly cut off half the curls which had led to this lapse of virtue. On another occasion she and her brother Richard having gone into their Grandfather's study without leave, he locked them in, and went out for a whole day with

the key in his pocket. Her recollections of childhood were however happy, and full of tender gratitude to her parents, and she always loved to dwell on them.

Like the other members of her family she had considerable personal beauty, great distinction and delicacy of feature, which she inherited from her father, with the dark hair and blue eyes of the Reece family. She possessed in a high degree the family gifts of ready wit and happy expression, and facility in versifying, music, and painting. In the last she especially excelled, and it was her delight from earliest childhood to old age. Her disposition was gentle, thoughtful, and somewhat timid; but behind these qualities lay a depth of feeling, vigour of mind, tenacity of purpose, and strength of will, which served her well in the severe trials of her middle life. The religion instilled in her childhood took deep root in her nature, and developed as years went on into a spirituality which pervaded her whole life.

When she was twelve years old she was sent to a Boarding School at Bayswater kept by Miss Bennett, which her elder sister had just left. The discipline was severe, and the girls studied hard. French, Italian, Music, Singing, Water-colour Painting, and out-door Sketching were included in the course, and an amount of Scripture and English poetry was committed to memory which would astonish the High School girl of to-day. The whole of the CXIXth Psalm, and all the long speeches in *Comus* are examples which occur to the mind. Of her three years at Bayswater she writes:—"I now began to love study and to endure drudgery," and:—"For myself I may say that, whereas at twelve years old I went to school an idle, pleasure-loving child, at fifteen, when I left, I had grown diligent, thoughtful. and devoted to the business and duties of life. I found myself a totally different person—truthful, careful, and conscientious."

Shortly after she left Bayswater the family moved into the newly finished house in Gloucester Crescent, in which it was decreed that so large a number of her years should be spent. The period that

intervened before her marriage was full of activities and interests. As the young people grew up they evinced all their father's brilliancy and artistic gifts, combined with their mother's social qualities. The family circle was large, the social circle larger yet. There was much visiting and much entertaining. Religious and domestic duties were not neglected, accomplishments were kept up. It was in 1846 on a visit to her Grandfather that she made the acquaintance of the family of Thomas Smith Rowe, of Margate, and shortly after became engaged to his second son, William Walton Rowe. Not long after, her elder sister became engaged to Dr. Radcliffe, and on the 10th of May, 1851, the double wedding was celebrated at St. Pancras Church.

The nineteen years of her married life began in a pleasant house in St. John's Wood Road, whither her old nurse, Charlotte Freeman, accompanied her. Here, or in their next home in Acacia Road, her five elder children were born. In 1862, her father having gone to live at Hampton, they moved into the house in Gloucester Crescent, which, that same year, saw the birth of her youngest child. The years that followed were of gradually growing trouble, due to the financial difficulties and failing health of her husband. In 1870, within four months of each other, her husband and her father died, and she found herself desolate indeed, with six fatherless children, and wholly insufficient means.

About a year before this, the family had moved into a large house in King Henry's Road, where her husband's medical knowledge had been employed in the charge of patients of Dr. Radcliffe, ——— nervous or mental cases. It was now decided that she should continue this, under less expensive conditions. Sustained by Dr. Radcliffe's authority and support, she carried on this difficult and arduous work for nearly twenty years, till she had seen all her children educated and established in life. In 1877 what she held to be the heaviest sorrow of her life befell her in the death of her eldest son. Of the patients who were under her care she writes :—"Some required to be nursed, others

taught, or amused; but I always considered the charge of them as a duty laid upon me by the Lord, for our mutual profit, nor did I ever regard it as a burden."

She was now 60 years old, and had been for several years again living in her own house in Gloucester Crescent. All but one of her children were married, and the little band of grandchildren who were a source of such great delight, and so much occupation to her, was steadily increasing. For the first time she had leisure for the pursuits which were most congenial to her. Among her many activities were Charity Organization Society and Girls' Friendly Society Committees and work, District and Infirmary visiting, Sewing Meetings and Bazaar work for innumerable good causes, the editing of the Family Magazine, writing for various periodicals, photography, and the copying of pictures in the National Gallery. Foreign travel too, in which she took the keenest delight, was now within her reach.

Increasing years did not diminish her interests or dim her faculties, and only widened the large circle of those who revered and loved her, and drew inspiration from her wisdom, benignity, and serenity.

She passed away on the 29th of December, 1905, after a short illness, at the age af 79.

Richard Denny Urlin was born in Westminster on the 6th of February, 1830. He was christened at St. James's, Piccadilly, his first name being in honour of the first Richard (who died soon after his birth) and his second after Mrs. Denny, who had helped to nurse that infant, and had herself died shortly afterwards. He was a remarkably fine child, as testified by his nurse Charlotte Freeman, who, after an honoured career in the service of two generations of the family (she was subsequently nurse to Mrs. Rowe's and to Mrs. Whelpton's children) died not long ago (1899) at a very advanced age. She it was who declared that once walking in the Park, she was stopped by King William and Queen Adelaide who enquired "who was that fine little

boy?" My father, when very young, went to live at Hull with his maternal Grandfather, the Revd. Richard Reece, whose strong personality impressed itself deeply on his childish mind. His veneration for this great and good old man is expressed in the short memoir entitled *Father Reece*, which was one of the books of his later life (published by Elliot Stock, 1899). While living at Hull, he went to Hull College, and the prizes he gained there we still possess. In 1841 he returned to London, and was for a short time at the Charterhouse, and afterwards, from 1842 to 1845, at University College School, then just opened in Gower Street.

His early Diaries, beginning in 1846, are full of interest, and show distinctly almost all his characteristics, latent, yet early developed, and definite from the first. The handwriting is extremely beautiful,—absolutely regular, yet already showing individuality. The little head and tail pieces of the Chapters are exquisite in line and finish. The first one is not much larger than a postage stamp, but it represents a tonsured monk writing in his cell, the Gothic table, the chair, the curtain, the shrine, and the Crucifix, all minute, but correct in every detail. He no doubt might have been a great architectural draughtsman. The journals, which contain many moralizations and opinions, as well as records of facts, were kept up till the year 1897, and he gives as one reason for writing them "to have a faithful record of facts and sentiments, that may be of use in after life." This seems mature in a boy of 16, but the other extracts will go to prove that he was by no means an ordinary boy. Here is an individual touch—Oct. 10, '46 (on a journey to Richmond)—"I must not forget to mention the elegant little Railway Stations on the line—Tudor—red brick and stone facings, tiles, chimnies, etc., to match, forming objects both architecturally correct and very picturesque. (N.B..people will at last find out that things can be useful, cheap, and elegant also—this discovery will be the best of all importations from our Gallic neighbours. Our ancestors three or four hundred years since had much better notions of what was

handsome than we have—to wit their ecclesiastical furniture and buildings, also their costume)." We must recollect that this was written in the dead, dull, middle of the early Victorian Era, and by a boy. Richard, in spite of a strict Wesleyan up-bringing, had early joined the Church of England; that his views were already well defined we can see by the following sentence written in the same year describing Christ Church, Albany Street:—"I cannot see that a man errs, much less sins, in striving to make the public worship more worthy of Him to whom it is addressed, and while he cares to have his own habitation comfortably and elegantly fitted up, not over-looking the place where God especially meets with His people."

In the same year we find—"I have been much perplexed lately about the choice of a profession; it seems to be pretty well determined that I am to be in the Law, and I am very well satisfied with that determination. The question is, am I to study for the Bar, or qualify for an attorney—I of course prefer the former." In 1847 he adds—"I am fairly embarked, and must pursue my course with unwearying diligence and untiring energy and industry—my object is to obtain by study a thorough knowledge of the Common Law in theory and practice, and at the same time to keep up an acquaintance with arts, sciences, Latin, Greek, Literature, and other branches of knowledge. I have the same chances of success that others have, and it is certain that some will succeed. It is my hope to be one of the few who by perseverance and ambition get above their fellows, and reach the highest points of eminence in their profession, or at any rate find their efforts crowned with complete and merited success." On Feb. 1, he attended the Temple Church, which roused him to enthusiasm, and elicits some anti-Puritan feeling—he speaks of the "Martyr Charles," and it is curious that to the end of his life he described himself as a convinced Jacobite, and an adherent of the Stuart family, through thick and thin. Other subjects discussed at this time are "The State of Ireland" (the potato famine was raging), and "Ecclesiastical

Architecture" (a life-long passion). This year he joined a Debating Society, "The Inquirer," and this no doubt helped to make him a fluent public speaker and lecturer. A scheme of "Government Education" is next discussed, on one favourable to Churchmen being passed. Then follows a comparison between various national systems of Education and our own (another life-long topic of interest to him).

The next headings are "*Church Affairs*," "*Catholicism*" "*State of the Navy*," "*Notes on Astronomy*," "*The Crusades.*" His Confirmation by Bishop Blomfield of London, at St. Pancras Church, is next noted. He adds here—"I am more and more convinced every day of my life of the importance of religion, and of the sin and misfortune of living without the Divine blessing, and the hope of Heaven. I am also daily strengthened in my attachment to the Church. I admire its constitution, its services, liturgy, articles, and rejoice to see the growth and increase of true religion in her. I am more than ever convinced that those who separate from the Church of England do so from ignorance, prejudice, or envy, or else because they have not fully and impartially considered the subject, or hold mistaken views concerning it." Here we have the early expression of one who devoted much of his time to Church Defence in later life. After Confirmation and First Communion, he draws up a solemn profession of faith, headed "Religious Fundamentals," maintaining his belief in the Church of England as of "apostolical foundation," the Article VII stating—

"That it was never the intention of the Rev. John Wesley to establish a separate sect: and that the principles of Modern Wesleyan Methodism are altogether at variance with the avowed feelings and determination of its Founder—also that certain of the Wesleyan doctrines are contrary to the Scriptures and to the Church of England, and that for this reason every Wesleyan is not only justified in joining the Church of England, but is positively bound in duty to do so."

"(Signed) RICHARD D. URLING."

May 27, 1847.

The germ is here discovered of the future author's "Churchman's Life of Wesley."

A note subjoined Sept. 18, 1868, (twenty-one years afterwards) confirms his "general agreement with the above," though he adds—"Perhaps I am more tolerant of schism, and less anxious than in 1847 that Church and State should be united."

Sketches of famous living characters constantly occur in this first Diary—Lord Brougham, the Duke of Wellington, and Dean Hook are among the heroes of my Father's boyhood. Lord Macaulay he speaks of with warmth, and he avowedly formed his style on that of the latter. His political views are defined—he says he is, or has been, always "a Whig," but that Whiggery is altering so rapidly, that he can no longer describe himself as one now. He would substitute the expression "moderate Conservative." The study of the Law interests him greatly —he "does not find Hume and Montesquieu tedious."

About this time the old Debating Society broke up, and he, in conjunction with his cousin, Henry Smith, re-constituted it. One of the members was "Mr. William Ince, of Worcester College, Oxford" (now Margaret Professor and Canon of Christ Church). They debated important historical questions. My father maintained "that the entire suppression of the Monasteries (temp. 8th Henry) injured the cause of religion and learning, and that the seizure of their revenues was unjust," and carried the motion. Then follows a long discussion of the "Hampden controversy." Among the political movements of the day he disapproves highly of the Income Tax, then first promoted by the Whig party, as bearing far too hardly on the Middle Class, "the most useful, loyal, and estimable" part of the population. The next great event of the day is the Revolution in France. When the general unrest spread in England, and the Chartist rising was one of its consequences, my Father was one of the Law students at the Temple who was enrolled as a Special Constable, and we have the Bâton which was given him on that occasion to use if a riot took place. April 10,

1848, was the eventful day, thus described in the Diary—"The Barristers and students of the Temple met in Mid. Temple Hall early in the morning, formed into companies and exercised for two hours. We then marched to Blackfriars Bridge, over which the procession was to pass, in spite of Government proclamations, in order forcibly to prevent this invasion of the rights of the legislature and the peace of the country. We were quartered in the Hall of Bridewell, together with a large body of the Guards, but the enemy, alarmed at these preparations, thought fit to retire, and no contest took place." In the same month he began to keep his terms at the Middle Temple Hall. Political events, and especially the unrest in Ireland, took up much space in the Diary. O'Connell is now agitating for "Repeal of the Union." The Whig Government is branded as "incapable." He asks "if the Emerald Isle is to be forever like an idle, over-grown child, supported by the Mother country, and withal brawling and ungrateful?"

In August, 1848, my Father describes his first journey to the North, where he makes researches into his ancestry at Tarporley, Cheshire, the home of the Reeces, and Chester, the home of the Marsdens. On this occasion he compiled the family pedigree from information given by his cousin, the Revd. George Marsden. The first Diary, extending over a period of three years, ends with this visit. What is very extraordinary is, that it epitomises all the great and enduring interests of my Father's future life, and his opinions, though afterwards modified, were practically formed at that period on all the most important issues in religion and politics.

The second Diary, commenting on the opinions expressed in the first, opens with a distinction drawn between those based on *principle* and those on *circumstance*—asseverating that the first named must be permanent, incapable of change. A retrospect follows, which, from its rather pessimistic tone, leads one to suppose that my Father had been acted on by outside influences, and that the freshness and originality of

his early views had become somewhat clouded. In the year 1850 there comes a beautiful sketch of his Grandfather, the Revd. R. Reece, who died then, closing with the words "I have lost my best earthly friend." The same year he notes the great change which fixed the lines of his life in another country, for many years to come.

"Early in April (1850) I met Mr. Commissioner Hargreave, at the house of a common friend, Dr. Radcliffe, and found that he was in search of someone qualified to fill a post under him in the Commission for Sale of Incumbered Estates in Ireland. I was given to understand . . . . that the appointment would be offered to me." Three weeks later, the offer became definite, and though unwilling to relinquish a career at the English Bar, so long looked forward to, my Father felt it was his duty to accept the post.

He gives later on a few "first impressions of Ireland"—"The people I found not so warm and hospitable *at first* as Englishmen are apt to think, but still very friendly. I am well satisfied with my new position and on many accounts have reason to be contented with the change in my habits and pursuits." He expresses his feeling of being fortunate in having studied the Law in relation to Real Property and Land Transfer. Afterwards he was considered a great authority on these subjects. From notes in the Diary entitled "Freaks of Fortune" we learn however that his life in Dublin was not the carrying out of his own ideal; he says: "It is certain I like London and wish to reside there. I have left that city entirely." "I was attached to England, its scenery and character; I am separated from it." "I have long had a prejudice against all Commissions and especially Whig Commissions. I am now employed under such a Commission." There follows a good deal of melancholy moralising in the same strain, which shows that my father did not always feel in sympathy with his new life, though he liked it on the whole and did his duty in it, and there were many who envied him his chance.

While enlarging the circle of his acquaintances in Dublin, Richard

Denny Urlin joined the "Dublin Oratorical Society," and made his first speech there on the 23rd of June, 1851; he was also elected a member of the committee. He had not spoken for a year and a half, since he dropped the London Debating Society, and complains of a "loss of fluency;" that defect, however, cannot have lasted long, as he was always an unusually fluent and ready speaker on any subject, whether prepared or not. That his speeches were appreciated is noted by the fact that he gained the Prize given by the Society for the best average speeches of the year; he says it showed there was "no national prejudice at work to influence the result." A gold medal was hung round his neck by Sir Joseph Napier, Q.C., M.P., and the ceremony was described in the papers next day.

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The chief events of 1852 were his call to the English Bar, and the death of his Mother, who had been ailing for some years.

At the beginning of the third (and last) Volume of his Diary Richard Denny Urlin expresses some regret that he did not follow the career of an artist or architect. He also confesses that in his earlier days he regarded "controversy as the essence of religion." He also abandons his earlier political views, and declares that he has "no faith in party," and "cannot genuinely confess adherence to Whig or Tory." He says that in Church matters, he is for "the widest toleration, and the most complete system of religious freedom." To these later more mature views (1853) he practically adhered for the rest of his life, and the more decisive early views were developed, but with moderation, and with a strict respect for the conviction of others.

My father now took his place in Dublin society as a man decided in action, tolerant in opinion, and eager to widen the life, and elevate the aims, of his community,

He would really have been more successful as an extremist, which, however, he never could be, moderation in all things being his characteristic doctrine of life. His naturally well-balanced mind disliked unreasonable partisanship, or excess in the expression of ideas.

In Dublin this was an unusual attitude, but he was popular, notwithstanding, and his opinions were valued by people of judgment.

He supported the High Church movement in Dublin, first at Grangegorman, and afterwards at St. Bartholomew's, which he helped to found, but he never despised any man on account of difference in doctrine, or blamed those who differed from him, so that he was never typical of a school.

The third Diary shows him to be immersed in the business of the office, with little time for writing, reading, or seeing his friends. During the twenty-five years he spent in Dublin everything outside his work was done in moments snatched from leisure, and the amount he accomplished is therefore striking.

At the end of 1854 my Father became engaged to Mary Elizabeth Addis, of Rustington, Sussex, whom he had met in the autumn at St. Leonards-on-Sea, and his Diary records the spending of Christmas at Rustington with her and her family, and, in August, 1855, their marriage. The Crimean war was very vividly brought home to him by some telling descriptions from the seat of war by his friend Lieutenant (now Lord) Wolseley in letters which were always among his most valued possessions,

The birth of Lilian Mary in September, 1856, was followed by her untimely death in January, 1857, and my Father records "We meet her not again until we meet her once more, as I pray we may, at the right hand of the Judge at the last day, not again as a child?" It was during the winter that he first began to write law books, taking as his first subject *The Office of Trustee.*

In 1858, the Incumbered Estates Court came to an end, and a new and perpetual Tribunal, the Landed Estates Court took its place. He was appointed Examiner, and afterwards Registrar, of the new Court, and for the second time his hopes of practising at the Bar were dashed. He records the birth on June 23rd of that year of "Ethel, a

little blue-eyed girl, sent to supply the void caused by the loss we sustained in January, 1857."

He also records the "Christening of Ethel Lucy Hargreave," Judge and Mrs. Hargreave, the God-parents, being present at Rustington Church.

The following years up to 1866 were uneventful, save for the incidents of home and foreign travel in vacation, and the birth of Maud Radcliffe in 1860, and Amy Agnes in 1865. But the following year is marked as "one of misfortunes."

By the death of Judge Hargreave, whom he attended in his last illness, my Father lost his best friend in Ireland, and says that his position at the Four Courts was seriously affected thereby. Domestic troubles also came on both sides of the family at this period.

My Father's literary life was varied and active; writing articles, giving lectures, and organising intellectual movements in Dublin fully occupied his leisure. He wrote a weekly letter to the London *Law Times*, and his legal hand-books were brought out rapidly in succession, and became famous in their way. In 1870 Richard Denny Urlin lost his father, who died suddenly at Hampton, and in the following year Hilda was born in Dublin, and christened at Dalkey.

Among my Father's most cherished friends was her godfather, the late Revd. J. N. Hoare, a man of exceeding charm and brilliance, whose name often occurs in his Diary. Others most frequently mentioned are the Lawsons, the Keilys, the Careys, J. F. Green, Lucius Collum, the Martleys, W. Allingham (the poet), and many others, some of them among the most distinguished men in Dublin. The house at Leeson Park was often full of bright, lively society. My Father helped to form the Fortnightly Club, one of the most able collaborators being the late Mr. W. G. Brooke (who died in April, 1907). They got up a scheme of inviting some of the most famous literary men from London to come over and lecture, as well as those connected with Dublin itself, in Trinity College and elsewhere. The "Afternoon

Lectures," as they were called, were published, and contain some fine literature, notably Ruskin's addresses. Others were by Sir Samuel Ferguson, Bishop Alexander, Archbishop Trench, Professor E. Dowden, Isaac Butt, Q,C., G. E. Street, the architect, etc., etc. Among the men connected with Trinity College who were on friendly terms with my Father I may mention Professor (afterwards Provost) George Salmon, Henry Morgan Jellett, Dr. J. K.Ingram, Professor Dowden, Professor A. Palmer, Professor Tarleton, Canon Travers Smith, Dr. Perceval Graves, and Professor J. P. Mahaffy. They formed a brilliant intellectual coterie, and on returning to London he much missed at first their stimulating society.

Another movement in which my Father took a keen interest was the defence of the Church of Ireland. He had been a mild Liberal up to the time of Disestablishment and an admirer of Gladstone, but this offence he never forgave him, and his admiration for him never revived. In all practical and humane movements Richard Denny Urlin was prominent; he took part on the Dublin Small Pox Mansion House Relief Committee, and when a railway accident took place near Bray Head, he was one of those who went out in a hospital train to bring the sufferers home. He also went out with a rescue party to the dreadful wreck in Kingstown Harbour, in 1861, when Capt. Boyd, R.N., perished.

When the time of his release from the Four Courts came in 1875, and he retired on a pension after twenty-five years' service, my Father had become a prominent citizen in Dublin, and was on all its principal social and academic committees and councils. Life in London now began, and was a tremendous change after the little world he had left.

In 1875 my Grandfather, John Addis died, and his death was succeeded in 1876 by that of his only son, John Addis, Junior. This left to my Father and Mother the sole use of the Rustington property, and my Father then retired.

Time now was divided between town and country, and in both new fields of usefulness opened up, though very slowly, for the English

mind is slow to recognise unknown talent. My Father records the fact that he, during twenty-five years absence, had much dropped out of London life and ways. He was then too old, he says, to start a new career at the Bar, as he had not much influence nor many friends. Nevertheless he gradually got into touch with London movements. * One of these was for "Home Re-Union," with Lord Nelson as President, one of his warmest, most discriminating friends. He wrote at this time the *Churchman's Life of Wesley*, † an expansion of an earlier book written in Dublin. He became an authority on this subject. He also continued to write Law Treatises, and in succession appeared a *Legal Guide for the Clergy*, *Hints on Business, Financial and Legal*, and other short works, as well as various articles in magazines and papers, notably *The Church Times*. He was also correspondent of the *Guardian* for some years.

He strongly supported the movement for Church Defence, and came into close touch with Archbishop Benson and others on these lines. He joined the different organisations in town and country for promoting Church objects, such as Diocesan Conferences and Committees, especially in relation to Education.

His great ambition was to stand for Parliament, but owing to his not being a strong party man at any time of his life. this did not come easily in his way. He won a seat on the London School Board and sat for three years, 1882 to 1885, getting a keen insight into the working of the Education Act, and he took a strong personal interest in the scholars and teachers, not only as a member, but also as a manager, so that to this day, after a lapse of more than twenty years, he is affectionately remembered in the Chelsea District Schools. He stood for Parliament for the Haggerston Division of Shoreditch in 1885, and was defeated by a large Radical majority. Nevertheless he notes

* He took Chambers in 5, Pump Court, Temple, and a residence at 22, Stafford Terrace, Kensington.

† First published in 1880, S.P.C.K., republished several times.

afterwards in his Diary that he is "*not* a keen Conservative" (he prefers the word "Constitutional") and there is no doubt that more fervent convictions on this score would have made him more successful as a politician. He was one of the promoters of the Social Science Congress, a useful body which did good work before specialisation in various social movements had set in, and which created a general interest on topics such as "Hygiene," "Housing of the Poor," etc., etc. His own addresses and lectures were always popular, and as a debater he preserved his youthful fluency of language, and readiness of ideas; the former quality never eclipsing the latter, as in so many public speakers. He dined constantly in Middle Temple Hall during term, and renewed acquaintance with many old friends at the Bar.

My father was always a great traveller. Though in early life a continental trip was usually his heart's desire, in later years he preferred the small towns and rural districts of England, and the interest of such places as Bath, Malvern, Folkestone, or Bournemouth never seemed to wane. Church Architecture had an unfailing charm, and English rural life and scenery he never ceased to find soothing, and even exhilarating.

After England he cared most for Switzerland, and preferred a quiet place like Le Pont in the Jura, or Frütigen, to more gorgeous and sensational scenery. He had the power of attracting a large circle of friends, every year new ones adding to its interest, and he was much "given to hospitality," his ideal being always to have one or two visitors in the house. His tolerance and catholic sympathies gathered round him friends of all persuasions, and every kind of outlook both on religion and politics, so that in Dublin, London, or elswhere, we never settled into a groove, but every kind of opinion was freely discussed amongst us.

My Father, like so many men in later life, was fully persuaded that he had "country tastes," but though the garden interested him (and especially the evergreens) he was never really quite content with any

very long stay in the country. The rural type of mind moved too slowly for him, as his apprehension was quick ; stupidity always irritated him, and he had not sufficient patience of disposition to enter into bucolic ideas. So that though his later Diaries constantly reiterate the love and longing for a country life, in actual practice he liked perpetual change of scene. London both repelled and fascinated him, and up to the end of his life he loved Piccadilly, and the last day he ever spent in town, that of his final illness, was passed at the Grosvenor Club. It is difficult to see where he could have found such congenial society outside London, which, like a magnet, attracts all the brightest intellects to itself.

Although he had a fixed idea that he wished to become a "Sussex man" on inheriting the Rustington estate, he never quite realised that the Sussex mind does not quickly adapt itself to new people ; about him there was nothing "Sussex," he was essentially a Londoner, with a strong tincture of Irish influences. Also he had a great admiration for some foreign, notably French, ways and methods. He always had a strong idea that his family was of Huguenot origin. His methodical, logical mind, and reasonable way of thinking, might well be Gallic. He was much harder on stupidity than on any other fault, for he thought it came from a slovenly, lazy habit of mind.

The last ten years of my Father's life may be said to have been the happiest of all, in spite of some severe domestic troubles, the one which he felt most being the loss in 1900 of his much-valued son-in-law, Frank H. Peters, Fellow of University College, Oxford (who married Maud R. Urlin in 1881). He had felt much satisfaction in the marriage of Hilda in 1897 to Professor Flinders Petrie. Each year brought him "that which should accompany old age, as honour, love, obedience, troops of friends," and some of his final tours abroad and at home gave him peculiar pleasure. The fervid ambitions of youth and middle age were over, and his character much mellowed with their wane.

In 1897 we took a delightful trip abroad with Mrs. Radcliffe, to

Aix in Savoy, and Glion over Montreux. In 1898 he went with a family party to the Riviera, and in 1900 and 1901 with friends to Switzerland. Next year we took a winter expedition to the Pyrenees, which he greatly enjoyed. The next summer we went to the Yorkshire coast, and the following winter to the Riviera and Italy. In 1904 he accomplished his last trip to the continent, to the Austrian Tyrol, which delighted him greatly with its beauty of scenery and historic associations.

Between that date and the year of his death he made several small English excursions, to Winchester and Dorset, to Malvern, to Tunbridge Wells (always a favourite), and in the early spring of 1907 to Bournemouth.

Friends who were with us there, thought him looking particularly well and bright, and his interests were as keen as ever. He spent Easter with Methodist relations near Tunbridge Wells and sang with them the Wesleyan hymns, familiar to him in early youth,

My Father records in closing his long Diary of 44 years in 1897 that he "has had good health on the whole, during his life." This was true, his chief tendency being to gout, and to severe bronchial colds. In the autumn of 1904 he had a slight heart attack, but by dint of careful dieting, and a quiet life, there was no return of this disorder, and little indeed to prepare us for his sudden death on the 15th of June, 1907. He seemed perfectly well, and was in cheerful spirits, and had been much pleased by the birth, in the previous April, of Hilda's son (John Flinders) whom he saw three weeks before his death. As far as he himself was concerned, nothing could have been more merciful than the stroke which overtook him on the 6th of June, which, though he never recovered consciousness from it, did not end fatally, owing to his strong vitality, till nine days later, a time of tense anxiety for us, but for him of painlessness and gradually increasing peacefulness to the end.

From the many heart-felt expressions of grief which we received,

we learned how wide-spread his influence had been, and how unfailing his kindness, especially to those who had few to protect and befriend them in this world. Many said they had lost their "greatest friend." It does not seem necessary to add many words to such an expression of a simple fact.

It speaks volumes for itself.

APPENDIX

APPENDIX.

MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS TO THE URLING, CLARK, AND MARSDEN FAMILIES FROM THE BURIAL GROUND OF THE CITY ROAD CHAPEL, WITH BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES.

On a stone which has now disappeared:—Sacred to the memory of GEORGE URLING, one of the Trustees of this Chapel, who died January 12th, 1802. Aged 69 years. Also of MARY ANN URLING, of City Road, who died November 7th, 1806. Aged 15 years. Also of CHARLES URLING, who died March 5th, 1799. Aged 4 months. Also of THOMAS, son of GEORGE URLING, who died in Lothbury, March 10th, 1804. Aged 9 months. Also of GEORGE ORTON URLING, of Banner Street, who died July 7th, 1808. Aged 39 years. Also of ANN URLING, of Paul Street, widow of GEORGE URLING, who died May 10th, 1811. Aged 77 years. Also Mrs. CATHERINE FURNELLY, who died January 24th, 1781. Aged 80 years.

Mural Tablet on the North Wall:—GEORGE FREDERICK URLING, of Regent Street. RICHARD, son of the above, who died 6th March, 1830. Aged 2 years and 2 months. EMILY CAROLINE, daughter of the above, died 10th October, 1840. Aged 6½ years. FRANCES, daughter of the above, died 18th March, 1842. Aged 4 years and 3 months. SARAH, widow of GEORGE ORTON URLING, died 22nd January, 1844. Aged 74 years.

MR. GEORGE URLING in early life attended the ministry of the Wesleys, at the Foundry, where he gave his services to Methodism. He was for some years chapel steward. Mrs. Catherine Furnelly, the mother of Mrs. Urling, was an attached friend to the brothers Wesley, and was well known and much respected by the old preachers and members at the Foundry and at the New Chapel. Frequently, when the balance of the funds of the New Chapel was on the wrong side, Mrs. Urling advanced the stewards a sufficient sum to meet the deficiency.

MR. GEORGE ORTON URLING, was the only son of the afore-named. After leaving Cambridge he joined the Church of England. His son, Mr. George Frederic Urling, who for many years conducted an important business, first in the Strand, and then in Regent Street, was elected one of the trustees of City Road Chapel, which office he held for the remainder of the lease. Mr. Urling had a very extensive knowledge of the history of City Road Chapel. The *Methodist Recorder* contained the following notice of his death:—"Mr. Urling's death was very sudden. He had taken a railway ticket on the morning of Wednesday, October 19th, 1870, intending to come up to town, when he fell backwards and instantly expired. He had attained, within three days, his seventy-eighth year. Mr. Urling had frequently contributed interesting matter to our columns, and one of his letters appeared but a fortnight ago. The deceased was grandson of George Clark, an intimate friend of John Wesley, and was son-in-law of the venerable Richard Reece. For many years he was a trustee of City Road Chapel, and a class-leader at Great Queen Street Chapel. He was also one of the founders of the Star Life Assurance Society. Since Mr. Urling's retirement from business, fifteen years ago, his almost entire time and attention have been given to the introduction and fostering of Methodism in his own

neighbourhood. He was the principal means of building and supporting a Wesleyan Chapel and Schools in the village of Hampton. The last evening of his life was spent with the trustees of Hampton Chapel, and the last letter he wrote (only an hour before his death) was in reference to the same subject."

MRS. SARAH URLING, relict of George Orton Urling, and mother of George F. Urling, was the daughter of Mr. George Clark, an intimate personal friend of the Wesleys, and whose letters on religious subjects frequently appeared, by desire of Mr. Wesley, in the pages of the *Arminian Magazine*. Miss Clark was married to Mr. Urling's only son. She possessed a refined and cultivated mind, an amiable disposition, and was esteemed by all who had the privilege of her friendship. She entertained humbling views of herself, but to those with whom she could freely converse she gave satisfactory evidence that her faith was resting on the right foundation. She bore her last affliction without a murmur, and closed a loving and useful life in great peace, aged seventy-four years.—*Methodist Magazine*, 1844, p. 331.

MRS. G. F. URLING died at Rosherville, in Kent, August 22nd, 1852, aged fifty-three. She was the eldest surviving daughter of the Rev. Richard Reece. She joined the Methodist Society at the age of thirteen, and during a connection with that Society of forty years she maintained her faith in Christ, and her assurance of present acceptance. She was called to pass through some severe trials of her faith and patience, witnessing the deaths of three of her children, and for many years enduring much personal affliction. Under all these trials she preserved a spirit of patience, resignation and gratitude; and her daily endeavour was to soothe and alleviate the sorrows of those who needed her sympathy. To the poor she was a kind and liberal friend. She suffered much during the last illness, which continued two years; but her happiness was unbroken, and her prospect for heaven bright; and in great peace she entered the rest which remaineth for the people of God. She was interred in Highgate Cemetery.—*Methodist Magazine*, 1852.

To the memory of Mrs. ELLEN SMITH, wife of JEREMIAH SMITH, who departed this life July 27th, 1810. Aged 27 years. She walks with God, high in salvation and the climes of bliss. Also, ROBERT HALL SMITH, son of JEREMIAH and ELLEN SMITH, who died February 6th, 1810. Aged 12 months.

MR. JEREMIAH SMITH was well known at City Road Chapel, though taking no large part in the affairs of the Society. He had a large business in Queen Street, Cheapside. He was brother of the Revd. Robert Smith, many years Governor of Kingswood School, and was a generous friend to Methodism, the door of his house, near Hoxton Square, being always open to Methodist preachers. Mrs. Smith, *née* Urling, with a handsome person, combined "a meek and quiet spirit, a generous disposition, and a loving heart, and maintained a consistent Christian profession to the end of her days." Miss Chubb, the wife of one of her sons, was sister to Mrs. Hoole, the widow of the Rev. Dr. Hoole.

On a stone that used to stand near the East wall of the chapel, close to the altar portion, outside:—
Sacred to the memory of GEORGE CLARK, Esq., of City Road, who departed this life May 14th, 1797. Aged 86 years. Also of ADYLENA CLARK, wife of GEORGE CLARK, who departed this life October 26th, 1807. Aged 80 years.

Mr. George Clark was born on the 10th of May, 1710. "He followed the customs of this world till he was about thirty-five years old, when he began to attend the ministry of the Rev. John Wesley, at the Foundry, and especially on Moorfields. He became convinced of sin, found peace through believing in Jesus, and united himself to the Methodists." He soon became class-leader at the Foundry, and his success was so great that he had to form a second, and then a third class, and conduct them all himself. He was a most intimate friend of Mr. Wesley, and from a letter printed in the *Arminian Magazine* for 1787, he informs him that he first received the blessing of entire sanctification in May, 1762; and he expresses his regret that none of the preachers now introduce that subject, and consequently, the societies are not prospering in spiritual things. He had urged the matter upon the preachers and leaders at the leaders' meeting, and had complained that "scarce anyone is willing now to take up the cross," and continue the "field preaching." He still further urges his plea for the preaching of entire holiness, by quoting Mr. Wesley's oft-repeated words: "Give up the doctrine of entire sanctification, and you will easily slide into formality." Before building the house adjoining the Chapel, which his co-trustee, George Urling, occupied after his death, and is now converted into the Superintendent's offices, he lived in Worship Street, Finsbury. In addition to the fortune he acquired by his own efforts, he was a residuary legatee of Thomas Forfitt, one of the very corner stones of Methodism, who, dying in 1782, left £200 for the New Chapel, and £100 apiece to the brothers Wesley. George Clark had one other daughter, Addylina, the wife, first, of Joseph Waterhouse—a name which occurs elsewhere in these Memorials—and secondly, of Thomas Keene. His wife was a great favourite with Mr. Wesley. When the Revd. Peard Dickenson became an assistant at the New Chapel, "he asked Mr. Wesley to provide him suitable apartments in a Christian family; and on coming to London, he was at once placed with Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and he records his gratification and delight at finding a home in which godliness was supreme, and all the Christian graces were cultivated and allowed to grow." Mr. Dickenson made it one of his first duties, as he himself records, "To find out those who walked closely with God, and whose hopes were fixed on life eternal. Indeed, as in the fellowship of saints, we often experience a foretaste of the happiness of heaven, so I shall always esteem communion with God's people next to communion with God Himself. My good old friend, the late Mr. George Clark, was very useful to me in this respect."

Here lieth the remains of John Marsden, who departed this life the 30th October, 1800, aged 79 years.

"He died to live——and lives to die no more."

Also, William Henry, son of John and Hannah Marsden, jun., who died 24th October, 1801, aged 4 months. Also Hannah Marsden, wife of the first-named John Marsden, who died January 15th, 1807, aged 72 years.

Also, Mrs. Hannah Scholes, daughter of the above John and Hannah Marsden, who died 23rd October, 1825, aged 52 years.

Also John Marsden, of Hoxton, who died February 16th, 1843, aged 67 years.

On the reverse of the stone is the following:—In memory of Mrs. Mary Townley, daughter of Mr. John Marsden, and wife of the Rev. James Townley, D.D., who died September 17th, 1827, aged 56 years.

"Many daughters have done virtuously,
But thou excellest them all."—Prov. xxxi. 29.

Mr. John Marsden was the eldest of four brothers, all of whom had for many years a close connection with Methodism. He married Hannah Buxton in 1758, one of the people of his choice. After a short residence in Manchester, he removed to London in 1765, that he might be near John Wesley. His memoir in the *Methodist Magazine* for 1808, gives a characteristic picture of a thorough Methodist of that period. He was strongly attached to John Wesley, and the latter thought so highly of him that he has put on record this sentence : "If there be a Methodist in England, it is John Marsden, of London." Such was his weight in the affairs of the Society that at the London Conferences of 1796 and 1800, he was allowed to sit with the preachers whenever he liked ; and the same favour was granted to him at Manchester in 1799. The Rev. George Marsden, President of the Conference, and the Bealey family, of Ratcliffe, near Manchester, were connected with Mr. Marsden. The Bealeys kept a ladies' school for many years at Altrincham, and later at Walshaw House, near Bury, known finally as Brookshaw House, and conducted under the same roof by Mrs. Douglas (formerly Miss Bealey), as late as the year 1854.

Much of the history of Methodism, both in London and in Lancashire, is connected with this family. Mrs. Marsden was the daughter of Mr. John Buxton, of Chelmorton, in the Peak of Derbyshire, a farmer and a Dissenter. When, by the Act of Uniformity, two thousand clergymen were sent homeless from their livings in England, her grandfather opened his house for the preaching of the Revd. William Bagshaw. He was known as "the Apostle of the Peak."

"Her sister, Dolly, was married to Mr. William Marsden, her husband's brother; and she became the mother of the Rev. George Marsden, who was a Methodist preacher for sixty-five years, and who died in 1858, at the age of eighty-five years. Mrs. John Marsden, on commencing her residence in London, joined the Methodist Society at City Road, and for many years was a constant attendant at the means of grace, especially the morning preaching at five o'clock, and the select band meeting at six o'clock every Monday morning. For a number of years she was an acceptable leader of a class and band at City Road, which she superintended while she was able. In 1804 she again visited Lancashire, and whilst at Ratcliffe, at the home of one of her sons-in-law, she had an illness from which she recovered slowly, and then returned to London, where, in peaceful triumph, but through long and severe bodily suffering, she entered into rest on Thursday, January 15th, 1807, in her seventy-second year, more than fifty of which years she had been united to the Methodists, and had a large number of preachers as visitors at her home. Her remains were laid in the graveyard behind the chapel on January 22nd, and Mr. Benson preached a funeral sermon for her in the chapel on February 8th, from Matthew iii. 2, a text chosen by herself, with a view to the salvation of the living."—*Methodist Magazine*, Feb., 1808.

Mr. Marsden's daughter, Mary, was the wife of the Rev. James Townley, D.D., one of the Secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. At the early age of seven years she was converted, being admitted to the Methodist Society by Mr. Wesley himself, with whom she was a great favourite. "Her health was always delicate, but it gradually declined, until for a long time she was so feeble as to be entirely deprived of the privilege of attendance at the public services of the sanctuary. Her resignation and patience never forsook her. Her last illness was long and painful, but she cheerfully bore up under all. Her last days were marked by her strong confidence in God ; and shortly before she expired, she calmly and cheerfully

said: 'I feel so much peace, and resignation, and comfort.' She died at Pentonville, September 17th, 1827, aged fifty-six years."—*Methodist Magazine*, 1827.

Mrs. Mary Marsden, of Worsley, was a daughter of Christopher Walton. She was the mother of Mr. George Marsden, of Manchester, one of the Treasurers of the Wesleyan Theological Institution, Didsbury, who for several decades of the late century was honourably known to Methodism, "enjoying the special regard of many of its ministers for his high-minded principles, his hospitable courtesies, and his hearty co-operation in the cause of the gospel. He was the great-nephew of Mr. John Marsden, whose house, situate near the infirmary, was one of the favourite homes of Mr. Wesley during his visits to Manchester, and who himself was one of the 'four pious Chelmorton Brothers,' afterwards well-known as pillars in the Methodist Society in London, Liverpool, and Manchester."

For much of the information in this appendix, the author is indebted to *The City Road Chapel, London, and its Associations*, by George J. Stevenson, 1872.

PART II.

THE URLIN FAMILIES

The Urlin Families.

Introduction.

WE have it on the authority of Professor Skeat that the name of Urlin is derived from the Anglo-Saxon. "The spelling in 1273," he says, "was Urlewyn (Co. Oxon.), and is given by Bardsley in his 'Dictionary of Surnames.' Many surnames in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries were survivals of what had been baptismal or personal names in England before the Conquest; in days when, as a rule, men had but one name, and no surname at all. The Anglo-Saxon baptismal name was Eorl-wine (where *wine* is pronounced like modern English *winny*). Like all other names of that class, it was made up of two significant parts, though no particular sense was attached to it as a whole. The two parts are *eorl*, the Anglo-Saxon spelling of 'earl,' and *wine*, the (obsolete) Anglo-Saxon word for 'friend,' which occurs in Good*win* and *Wine*fred. Eorlwine is recorded three times: one Eorlwine was a moneyer or mint-man; the two others are merely mentioned."

It is certainly a striking fact that, with so ancient an origin in this country, nearly all the persons of the name to be found in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries should be living within an area of a few square miles—in South Buckinghamshire and the adjoining parts of Middlesex and Surrey,—and it is safe to assume that many of the unidentifiable Urlins of that period were nearly connected with the same stock. It would seem as if the family had almost died out in England, but had been saved and perpetuated by a common ancestor in

that district. In the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries the family had reached large proportions ; but the decline was steady, and now, with the emigration of two of the sons of the late G. F. Urling to the United States, the family is reduced, in this country, as far as is known, to but one individual bearing the name in the male line.

In the compilation of the Pedigrees that follow, only the most accessible records have been drawn upon. The Wills and Administration Acts preserved at Somerset House—those of the Province of Canterbury, of London, and of the counties of Middlesex, Buckingham, Hertford and Essex,—have been searched. Those parish registers which have been published have been used, and by the courtesy of the several incumbents, those of Upton, Stoke Poges, Iver, West Drayton, Harmondsworth, St. Mary's, Whitechapel, and St. Catherine Cree have also been laid under contribution. Both published and MS. calendars of Chancery Proceedings have been used to compile the lists to be found hereafter, and some of the cases have been read, and the information thus obtained incorporated in the pedigrees. The several volumes of marriage licences published by the Harleian Society, and by the late Mr. Joseph Foster, as well as the publications of the Index Society, have added their share, and the calendars of Domestic State Papers have here and there given a vivifying touch to the bare bones of genealogical statement. The Clerks of the Worshipful Companies of Goldsmiths, Haberdashers, and Turners, also, have kindly placed their records at the compiler's disposal.

It has not been thought necessary to print abstracts of all the wills that have been made use of, and the extracts given are chosen rather for their literary than for their genealogical value. On p. 58 there is an excellent example of a pre-Reformation will ; the preface of the will of Martha Urlwin on p. 60 is characteristic of its period, being rather more verbose than the average ; while the bequests of Robert Urlwin of Langley illustrate that stage in our social history in which the countryman's wealth lay in his domestic and agricultural equipment,

when buying and selling were done largely in kind, and hard cash was not, as to-day, the only, nor even the chief, form of currency.

The primary object of the compiler of the Memorials, in instigating the researches the results of which are to be found in the following pages, was to trace the ancestry of John Urling of Whitechapel. This quest has failed ; nevertheless, rather than so much material should be lost by remaining in private hands, she decided to print it as a basis of action for any other member of the family who might wish to continue the search. Though these pedigrees and notes, it must be acknowledged, have a high intrinsic value, it is to be hoped that they will ultimately be put to the purpose for which they were originally intended.

P. L.

Notes to Urlwin of Harmondsworth and West Drayton.

(1) Extract from the Will of John Erlewyn of Harmannysworth, Dated 1504.

He desired to be buried in St. Kateryn's Chapell, and appointed his wife Mawde, his son Roger, and William Jeffrey executors. John of Iver, Richard Jeffrey, and others, witnessed the will.

"I will that myn executours shall purvey a convenient stonne of Marbull wt a skrowe of brasse seying thus in Englisshe—'I pray you of yor Cheritie ffor the sowlys of John Erlewyn and Mawde his wife to sey a patr̃nr̃ and an Ave.'

"Also I bequeth to the high Awtyr viiid. Itm to myn Modyr Church of Powlys viijd. Itm to our lady lighte in the Channcell of Harmannysworth iiiid. Itm to the Trinitie light iiiid. Itm to Seint Kateryns light iiiid. Itm to Seint Vytor iiiid. Itm to Seint Jamys iiiid. Itm to Seint John Baptyste iiiid. Itm to our Lady of Petye iiiid. Itm to Seint Mighell iiiid. Itm to the repacion of the brigge next longefforth iiiid. Itm to the Churche of Drayton vis viiid. Itm to the Church of Hardlington vis viiid. Itm to Seint Petyr light in Harmannysworth iiiid. Item to the bilding of the steple xxs. Itm to the Roodlight iiiid."

(2) Thomas Urline, the elder, yeoman, willed to be buried in Drayton Church "neere unto my fyrst wief Agnes Urlyne." To his daughter Mary he bequeathed his house and land called Palmers, and "the seconde bell in Drayton Church, wch I dydd hange upp by the consent of the parishe, that cost me Thirtie poundes and more money." The will contains an interesting schedule of debts owed by and owing to the testator.

(3) Robert Urlwyn in his will mentions the natural children of Alice Lovedeyn, of Howndeslowe ; Susan, daughter of Humphrey Hawgood, late of Longford; Margaret, sister of Susan Hawgood ; the children of Thomas Page, of Iver ; the children of Margery Mountague, of Wingfield, Berks ; the children of Christopher Blount, of Longford in Harmondsworthe ; Susan, daughter of Thomas Lewyn, of Drayton ; Richard, son of Hugh Coe, a minor ; Elizabeth Coe, his natural mother ; Margaret, daughter of the said Hugh Coe, of Myssendeyne, Bucks ; and he appointed William Steere, of Longford, and Christopher Tillier, Sr., of Harmondsworth, yeomen, overseers.

(4) Christopher Earling bequeathed to his eldest son Christopher, copyhold land in Upminster ; to his second son William £30 at the termination of his apprenticeship; to his third son Thomas £30 at the age of 21 ; to his daughters Mary, Elizabeth and Jane £30 each at the age of 21 ; he appointed his wife Margaret sole executrix, and mentioned his kinswoman Margaret Cowe, who is also mentioned as Margaret, daughter of Hugh Coe, of Missenden, Bucks, in the will of Robert Urlwyn of West Drayton, 1614.

(5) Roger Urlin, Sr., of Feltham, willed "my bason and ewer and my sword and muskett" to his son Roger, and to his grandson Thomas "my two bedsteads now standing in the upper Roomes of my howse wherein I now dwell my great Deale Cheste my oaken chest which was my father's my two drawing tables my joyned presse my ould bedstead, etc."

West Drayton.

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AGNES ...n. Will dated ... Drayton ...nell.) = AGNES (second wife), d. of JOHN BIERD. She m. ii., by license (Bp. of London, 21 April, 1585), WILLIAM PASCHALL, of St. Dunstan's in the West, leather-seller, whom she survived, and had further issue. His will pr. P.C.C., 16 Nov., 1601. (72 Woodhall.)

RALPH ...Drayton, yeoman. Churchwarden, 1602-3-4. Bur. 30 Nov. Will dated 18 Oct., 1614, pr. P.C.C., 25 Aug., 1615. ...E, dau. of William Gale. — MARY URLWIN. — Other issue.

KATH... URLWIN... West D... 6 Jan., ...3.

...OMAS ...LWYN. ... after ...3.

AGNES URLWIN. M. West Drayton, 30 April, 1599, THOMAS DOWTIE, of West Drayton.

THOMAS URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 14 Nov., 1585.

JONE URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 9 Jan., 1586.

RICHARD URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 30 April, 1588. Churchwarden 1624.

MARGARET URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 16 Feb., 1590. Bur. do., 20 Oct., 1591.

ELIZABE... Bapt. W... 11 April...

THOMAS EARLING. B. after 1621.

ROGER EARLING. Bur. Upminster, 1639.

MARY EARLING. B. after 1621.
ELIZABETH EARLING. B. after 1621.
JONE EARLING. B. after 1621.

ROGER URLIN, of Chadwell, Essex. Will pr. Archd. of Essex, 29 Aug., 1678, his wife survived him.

ELIZABETH URLIN. M. WILLIAM LARCHIN, of Bedfont, yeoman.

Daughter. M. HENRY NEWMAN, of Feltham.

Men-

FRANCES URLIN. B. after 1645. Mentioned in her grandfather's will.

THOMAS LARCHIN.
ELIZABETH LARCHIN.
ANNE LARCHIN.

MARY NEWMAN.
ELIZABETH NEWMAN.
ANNE NEWMAN.

Face p

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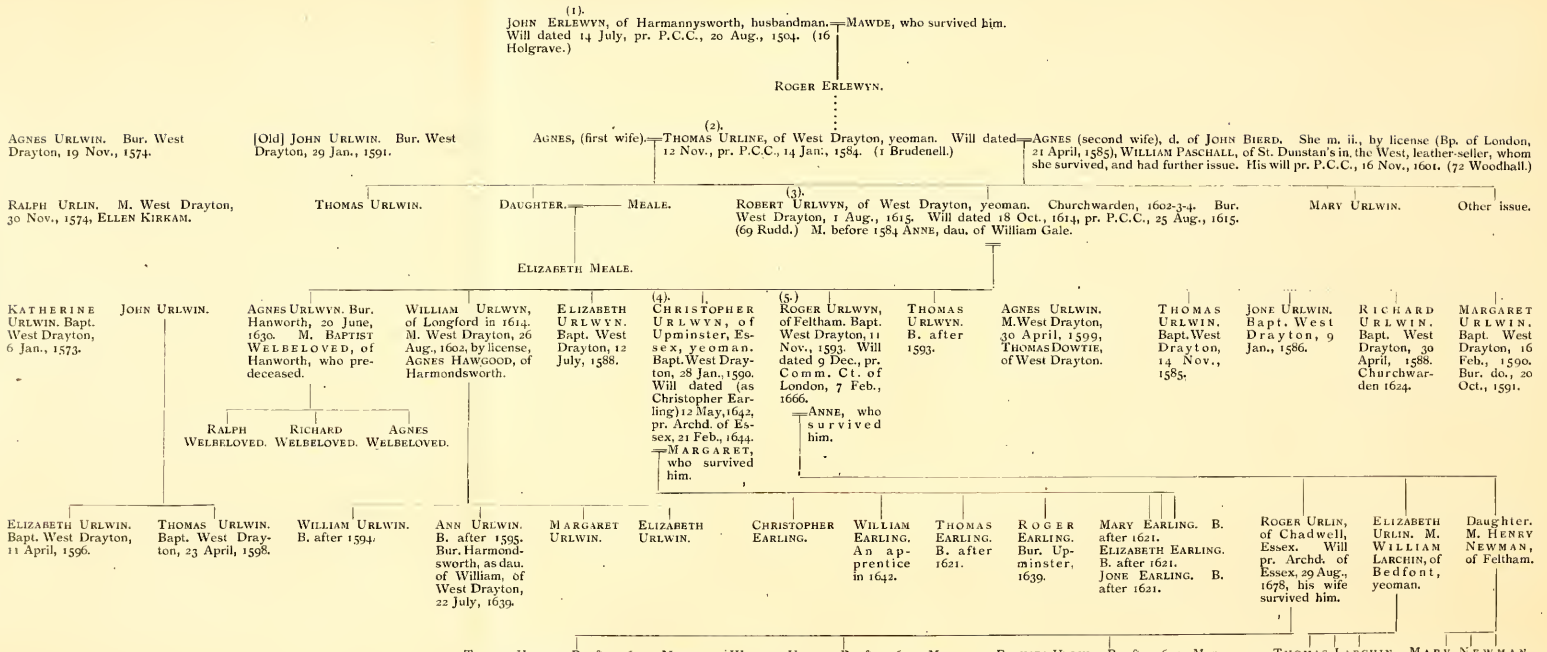
Urlwin of Harmondsworth and West Drayton.


(1).
JOHN ERLEWYN, of Harmannysworth, husbandman. Will dated 14 July, pr. P.C.C., 20 Aug., 1504. (16 Holgrave.)
MAWDE, who survived him.
ROGER ERLEWYN.
AGNES URLWIN. Bur. West Drayton, 19 Nov., 1574.
[Old] JOHN URLWIN. Bur. West Drayton, 29 Jan., 1591.
AGNES, (first wife).
(2).
THOMAS URLINE, of West Drayton, yeoman. Will dated 12 Nov., pr. P.C.C., 14 Jan., 1584. (1 Brudenell.)
AGNES (second wife), d. of JOHN BIERD. She m. ii., by license (Bp. of London, 21 April, 1585), WILLIAM PASCHALL, of St. Dunstan's in the West, leather-seller, whom she survived, and had further issue. His will pr. P.C.C., 16 Nov., 1601. (72 Woodhall.)
RALPH URLIN. M. West Drayton, 30 Nov., 1574, ELLEN KIRKAM.
THOMAS URLWIN.
DAUGHTER.
MEALE.
(3).
ROBERT URLWYN, of West Drayton, yeoman. Churchwarden, 1602-3-4. Bur. West Drayton, 1 Aug., 1615. Will dated 18 Oct., 1614, pr. P.C.C., 25 Aug., 1615. (69 Rudd.) M. before 1584 ANNE, dau. of William Gale.
MARY URLWIN.
Other issue.
ELIZABETH MEALE.
KATHERINE URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 6 Jan., 1573.
JOHN URLWIN.
AGNES URLWYN. Bur. Hanworth, 20 June, 1630. M. BAPTIST WELBELOVED, of Hanworth, who predeceased.
WILLIAM URLWYN, of Longford in 1614. M. West Drayton, 26 Aug., 1602, by license, AGNES HAWGOOD, of Harmondsworth.
ELIZABETH URLWYN. Bapt. West Drayton, 12 July, 1588.
(4).
CHRISTOPHER URLWYN, of Upminster, Essex, yeoman. Bapt. West Drayton, 28 Jan., 1590. Will dated (as Christopher Earling) 12 May, 1642, pr. Archd. of Essex, 21 Feb., 1644.
MARGARET, who survived him.
(5.)
ROGER URLWYN, of Feltham. Bapt. West Drayton, 11 Nov., 1593. Will dated 9 Dec., pr. Comm. Ct. of London, 7 Feb., 1666.
ANNE, who survived him.
THOMAS URLWYN. B. after 1593.
AGNES URLWIN. M. West Drayton, 30 April, 1599, THOMAS DOWTIE, of West Drayton.
THOMAS URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 14 Nov., 1585.
JONE URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 9 Jan., 1586.
RICHARD URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 30 April, 1588. Churchwarden 1624.
MARGARET URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 16 Feb., 1590. Bur. do., 20 Oct., 1591.
RALPH WELBELOVED.
RICHARD WELBELOVED.
AGNES WELBELOVED.
ELIZABETH URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 11 April, 1596.
THOMAS URLWIN. Bapt. West Drayton, 23 April, 1598.
WILLIAM URLWIN. B. after 1594.
ANN URLWIN. B. after 1595. Bur. Harmondsworth, as dau. of William, of West Drayton, 22 July, 1639.
MARGARET URLWIN.
ELIZABETH URLWIN.
CHRISTOPHER EARLING.
WILLIAM EARLING. An apprentice in 1642.
THOMAS EARLING. B. after 1621.
ROGER EARLING. Bur. Upminster, 1639.
MARY EARLING. B. after 1621.
ELIZABETH EARLING. B. after 1621.
JONE EARLING. B. after 1621.
ROGER URLIN, of Chadwell, Essex. Will pr. Archd. of Essex, 29 Aug., 1678, his wife survived him.
ELIZABETH URLIN. M. WILLIAM LARCHIN, of Bedfont, yeoman.
Daughter. M. HENRY NEWMAN, of Feltham.
THOMAS URLIN. B. after 1645. Mentioned in his father's will.
WILLIAM URLIN. B. after 1645. Mentioned in his grandfather's will.
FRANCES URLIN. B. after 1645. Mentioned in her grandfather's will.
THOMAS LARCHIN.
ELIZABETH LARCHIN.
ANNE LARCHIN.
MARY NEWMAN.
ELIZABETH NEWMAN.
ANNE NEWMAN.

Face page 58.

Urlwyn of Harmondsworth and St. Catherine Cree.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REGISTER OF HARMONDSWORTH.*

Baptism.

1639. Sept. 22.—Robert, son of John Urlwyn.

1672. Mar. 31.—Matthew, ye son of John and Sarah Urlwyn.

1673. April 3.—Mary, ye daughter of Thomas and Mary Goring.

1674. Dec. 6.—Thomas, ye son of Thomas and Mary Goring.

1701. Nov. 28.—Mary, of Thomas Goring, jun., and Susannah.

1703. Nov. 19.—Thomas, of Thomas Goring and Susannah.

Marriages.

1700. Dec. 2.—Thomas Goring, and Susannah Watts, by Banns.

1733. May 11.—William Goreing, of Chertsey in Surrey, and Ann Combes, of this parish, by Licence.

1752. Aug. 13.—John White, junr., and Sarah Urlin, widow, of this parish, by Licence.

Burials.

1672. Jan. 16. John Urlwyn.

1675. Feb. 15. Sarah Urlwyn, widow.

1681. Nov. 4. Katharine Urlwyn, widow.

1684. Feb. 23. Xpēr Urlwyn.

Dec. 17. Philip Urlwyn.

1708. April 16. Mary, Wife of Thomas Goring, Farmer.

1713. May 8. Thomas Goring, sen.

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* The registers of Harmondsworth prior to 1670 are missing, to the great loss of the Urlin family. Duplicates for the years 1629, 1630, and 1639 are preserved in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Burials (contd.).

1716.	June	18.	James Urlwin.
1717.	May	19.	Elizabeth Urlwin, an infant.
	Nov.	3.	Sarah Erling, widdow.
1723.	July	12.	Rebecca Urlwin, an infant.
1725.	Aug.	13.	Susanna Goring.
1734.	Nov.	25.	Samuel Urlwin.
1738.	July	29.	Thomas Goreing, junr.
1747.	Nov.	28.	Martha Goreing.
1751.	April	7.	Thomas Goreing, sen., from Chertsey.
1752.	April	30.	Elis. Urlwin.
1757.	June	27.	Samuel Urlwyn.

Avis Urlwin, of Harmondsworth, widow, by her will mentions her four brethren, John Worley, Thomas Worley, Henry Worley, and Edward Worley; her kinswoman Avis, wife of Francis Gillam, armorer; the two daughters of Thomas Tillar, of Shepiston, "the one my goddaughter, the other my late husband's god-daughter," minors; the two young sons of John Urlwin, weaver, "my husband's kinsman," minors, their father living; her kinsman, Arnold Northcoate, yeoman. Dated 30 Jan., 1645, pr. P.C.C. 13 June, 1651. (133 Grey.)

Martha Urlwin of Harmondsworth by her will, pr. Archdeaconry Court of Middlesex, 4 May, 1686, bequeathed five shillings to her son Richard, one shilling each to her sons James and John, and the residue to her daughter Mary, wife of Thomas Goringe. The preface to her will reads as follows:

"In the name of God Amen the fourth day of March in the five and thirtyeth yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles the Second by the Grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland Kinge defender of the faith Anno Domi 1682 I Martha Urlwin of Harmondsworth in the County of Middlesex widdow being in reasonable good health and of a sound and perfect memorie thankes be to Almighty God for the same yet consederinge the uncertainty of this life on earth and that I may with the more freedom of spirit weigh the rest of mine appointed time untill my change shall come I doo therefore make and declare this my last will and testament in manner and forme folloinge first and principally I commend and commit my soule into the hands of Almighty God my Creator beleivinge through free grace to have free pardon and remission of all my sinns and that I shall be saved by the precious death and merits of my blessed Saviour and only Redeemer the Lord Jesus Christ and that after this life is ended I shall live with him eternally in glory and I most humblie pray to Almighty God to strengthen and continue this faith in mee to my last breath And my body I committ to the earth to be decently buried in Christian and decent manner at the discression of my executrix heere after

named and as for the disposal of my temporal estate which God in much mercy hath made me owner of in this life I give devise bequeath and dispose of the same as followeth."

(3) John Urlwin of St. Catherine Creechurch, blacksmith (in the registers of that parish the name is spelt Urling) bequeathed by will ten acres in the Common Fields of Harmondsworth. He mentions a daughter Mary, and other children. John Urling of Whitechapel may have been one of these, since that parish and St. Catherine's are very close together. He also mentions his kinsman James Urlwin, son of James Urlwin, and his sister Mary, wife of Thomas Roberts. Dated 26 April, 1698, pr. Commissary Court of London, 18 Feb., 1700.

JOHN URLWIN, of St. Catherine Cree Church, City of London, blacksmith. Bur. St. Cath. Cree, 8 Feb. 1700. = MARY.

- MARY URLING. B. 23 Nov. Bapt. St. Cath. Cree, 29 Nov., 1685.
- SARAH URLING. B. 27 Dec., 1687. Bapt. St. Cath. Cree the same day.
- JOHN URLING. B. 10 Oct. Bapt. St. Cath. Cree, 22 Oct., 1689. Bur. St. Cath. Cree, 24 June, 1691.
- CATHERINE URLING. Bapt. St. Cath. Cree, 19 July, 1696. Bur. St. Cath. Cree, 13 June, 1697.
- other issue.

James Urlwin of Harmondsworth, joyner, by his will dated 16 Nov., 1714, bequeathed land in West Drayton and Harmondsworth to Mary, dau. of Thomas Goringe, and William, son of Thomas Goringe; to William, son of Phillip Tyllear, he left £5, and to Martha, dau. of Richard Babb, the same, and the residue to his kinsman, Thomas Goringe of Harmondsworth. Pr. P.C.C., 22 June, 1716. (127 Fox.)

Thomas Urling of Longford in Harmonsworth, by his will dated 31 Jan., 1776, bequeathed his father-in-law John White £100, his sister Elizabeth Simmons £50, his niece Sarah Simmons, her daughter, £50, his brother William Urling £10, his aunt Mary, wife of Richard Abrook of Thurney Paper Mill, £90, and Richard Abrook 9 guineas for his executorship. Pr. P.C.C., 11 July, 1780. (381 Collins.)

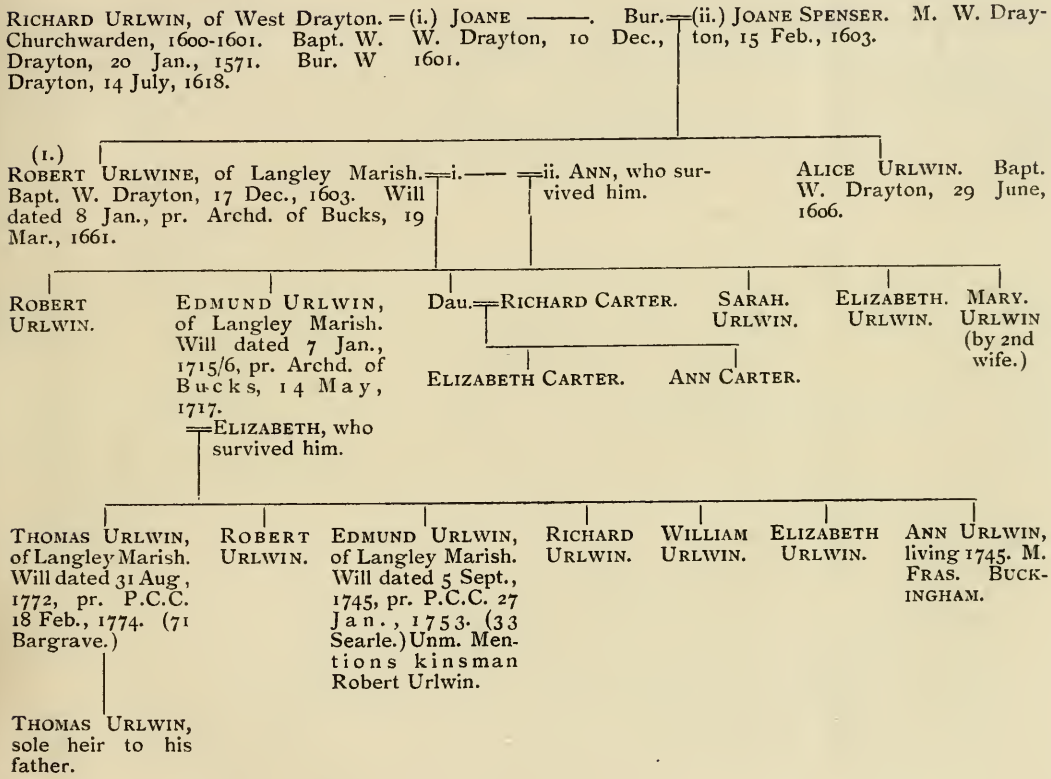
Note to Urlwin of West Drayton and Langley Marish.

(1) Extract from the Will of Robert Urlyn of Langley Marish, Dated 1661.

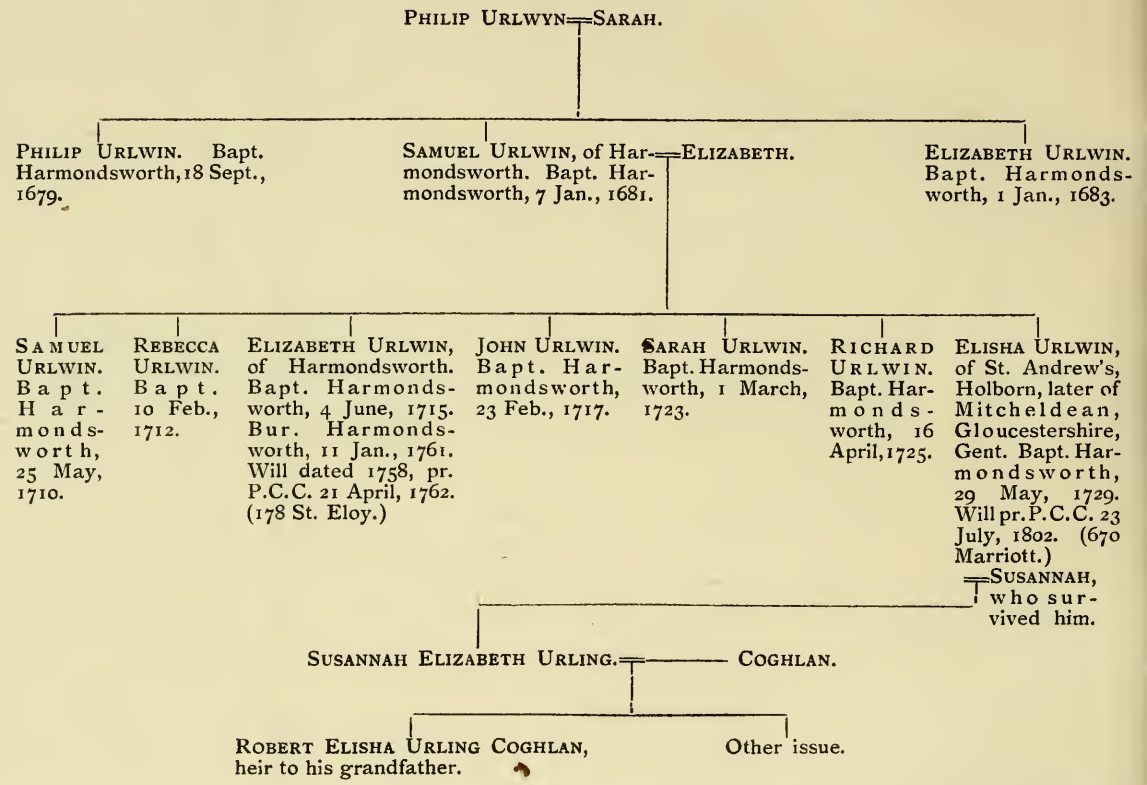
"I give and bequeath unto my wife Ann seven puter dishes three sawcers a three pint pott two fruit dishes a pie plate a couer five brass kettles two skellets one Iron pott one feather bed one flock bed two feather boulsters foure pillowes three blanketts one couerled six paire of sheets one pillow beare three table-cloathes nine napkins two bedsteeds one cheest two trunks one paire of andirons a great wadded chayre two tubbs three keuers two bowles three panns a little brass ladle two wooden platters three joyned stooles one table one forme a greed iron a frying pan two tinn pans one bushell of rie one bushell of wheat one flitch of bacon of the hogg that was first killed halfe a load of wood all which thinges I give unto her to make use of dureinge the term of her naturall life."

The Urlwins of Langley Marish owned land at Wexham in Buckinghamshire.

Urlwin of West Drayton and Langley Marish.


RICHARD URLWIN, of West Drayton. Churchwarden, 1600-1601. Bapt. W. Drayton, 20 Jan., 1571. Bur. W Drayton, 14 July, 1618.
(i.) JOANE ——. Bur. W. Drayton, 10 Dec., 1601.
(ii.) JOANE SPENSER. M. W. Drayton, 15 Feb., 1603.
(1.) ROBERT URLWINE, of Langley Marish. Bapt. W. Drayton, 17 Dec., 1603. Will dated 8 Jan., pr. Archd. of Bucks, 19 Mar., 1661.
i.——
ii. ANN, who survived him.
ALICE URLWIN. Bapt. W. Drayton, 29 June, 1606.
ROBERT URLWIN.
EDMUND URLWIN, of Langley Marish. Will dated 7 Jan., 1715/6, pr. Archd. of Bucks, 14 May, 1717.
ELIZABETH, who survived him.
Dau.
RICHARD CARTER.
ELIZABETH CARTER.
ANN CARTER.
SARAH. URLWIN.
ELIZABETH. URLWIN.
MARY. URLWIN (by 2nd wife.)
THOMAS URLWIN, of Langley Marish. Will dated 31 Aug., 1772, pr. P.C.C. 18 Feb., 1774. (71 Bargrave.)
THOMAS URLWIN, sole heir to his father.
ROBERT URLWIN.
EDMUND URLWIN, of Langley Marish. Will dated 5 Sept., 1745, pr. P.C.C. 27 Jan., 1753. (33 Searle.) Unm. Mentions kinsman Robert Urlwin.
RICHARD URLWIN.
WILLIAM URLWIN.
ELIZABETH URLWIN.
ANN URLWIN, living 1745. M. FRAS. BUCKINGHAM.

Url(w)in of Harmondsworth.


PHILIP URLWYN=SARAH.
PHILIP URLWIN. Bapt. Harmondsworth, 18 Sept., 1679.
SAMUEL URLWIN, of Harmondsworth. Bapt. Harmondsworth, 7 Jan., 1681.
=ELIZABETH.
ELIZABETH URLWIN. Bapt. Harmondsworth, 1 Jan., 1683.
SAMUEL URLWIN. Bapt. Harmondsworth, 25 May, 1710.
REBECCA URLWIN. Bapt. 10 Feb., 1712.
ELIZABETH URLWIN, of Harmondsworth. Bapt. Harmondsworth, 4 June, 1715. Bur. Harmondsworth, 11 Jan., 1761. Will dated 1758, pr. P.C.C. 21 April, 1762. (178 St. Eloy.)
JOHN URLWIN. Bapt. Harmondsworth, 23 Feb., 1717.
SARAH URLWIN. Bapt. Harmondsworth, 1 March, 1723.
RICHARD URLWIN. Bapt. Harmondsworth, 16 April, 1725.
ELISHA URLWIN, of St. Andrew's, Holborn, later of Mitcheldean, Gloucestershire, Gent. Bapt. Harmondsworth, 29 May, 1729. Will pr. P.C.C. 23 July, 1802. (670 Marriott.)
=SUSANNAH, who survived him.
SUSANNAH ELIZABETH URLING.=COGHLAN.
ROBERT ELISHA URLING COGHLAN, heir to his grandfather.
Other issue.

Urlin of Upton.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTER.

Christenings.

1539. Joane Urlian the daughter of William Urlian was baptized the 6th day of Februarie.
1540. Roger Urline son of William Urline was baptized the XVIII day of July.
1541. Agnes Urline daughter of Willm Urline and Alcee his wife was baptized the 22nd day of August.
1547. Agnes Urlian the daughter of Richard Urlian was baptized the second day of September.
1550. Catherine Urlin daughter of Richard Urlin and Julian his wife was baptized the 19th day of August.
1624. Baptized the 4th of April Elin Urlin daughter of William.

Weddings.

1570. Thomas Ducke and Julian Urlyn widow were married the XIII of November.
1603. William Urlin the sonne of John Urlin and Ann Harrtrik (?) bothe of this parish were married the last of October.

Buryings.

1540. Roger Urlian sonne of William Urlian was buried the 22nd day of Julie.
1542. Margerit Urlian daughter of Roger Urlian was buried the XI of October.
1543. Agnes Urlian wife of Roger Urlian was buried the 22nd of December.
1544. Roger Urlian was buried the XX of January.
1564. Hugh Urlyan sonne of Richard Urlyan was buried the VI of March.
1569. Richard Urlian the fermor of Upton was buried the 27th of October.

Richard Urlyn, yeoman, of Upton, by his will, desired to be buried in the church, and bequeathed to his daughters Agnes, Katherine and Jane, 200 marks apiece. Agnes appears to be married; the others are not to marry without the consent of their uncles, "my brother Bell and my brother John Urlyn." To the poor of Upton he left twenty shillings; and forty shillings each to William, Richard and James Harbard, twenty shillings each to Thomas and Katherine Grove, to Agnes Harbard and to Jone Allyn, and to every man and mayde servant twenty shillings. His overseers were Water Reading, gent, John Urlyn, and John Bell, and Hugh Eccleston, vicar of Upton, among others, witnessed his will. Dated 27 Sept., 1569, proved P.C.C. 14 March, 1570. II. *Holney.*

The Grange and Barn of Upton were devised from the Prior and Convent of Merton to Roger Urlwin for fifty years from Midsummer, 1531; and the said Roger Urlwyn having surrendered his lease, Queen Elizabeth in 1569 re-granted the premises to John Urlwyn for a further term of twenty-one years.—Lipscombe's *History of Buckinghamshire*, Vol. IV., p. 571.

Notes to Urlin of Stoke Poges and Odiham.

The following burial entries in the Stoke Poges register cannot be placed :

1593. The xvii of March was Samuell Urlyn buryed.
Thomas Urline was buried the 16 of August A° 1600.

(1) The Urlins held Poughleys Farm on lease from Eton College. Walter Urlin mentions in his will a brother, John Ford, with a daughter Susan and other children, and brothers-in-law, Morris Fisher and Richard Foster.

(2) John Urlin bequeathes forty shillings to the poor of Odiham, and twenty shillings to the poor of Long Sutton ; to the preacher of his funeral sermon ten shillings, and to each of his grandchildren a ewe lamb. His son John was in possession of copyhold land at Well in the manor of Crondall prior to his father's death.

(3) Ninian Urlin, in his will, wishes to be buried in the parish in which he dies. He leaves the poor people of Odiham and Stoke Poges twenty shillings, and those of Long Sutton ten shillings ; to a preacher for a sermon, ten shillings ; to the ringers five shillings, and to the parish clerk two shillings and sixpence.

(4) John Urlin in his will wrote : " My body I commit to the earth in the churchyard of Stoke Pogis as neare the body of my deare and loveing wife Barbara as with conveniencie it can bee laid if I shall returne from Ireland." He bequeathed three pounds to the poor of Stoke Poges, and ten shillings to the Vicar for a sermon. He had a long litigation with his neighbour, Sir Marmaduke Darell, and others *re* lands at Fullmer, and was the cause of another, " Urlin *v.* Urlin," which arose out of his will. See list of Chancery Proceedings below.

(5) There is a mention of Marmaduke Urlin in a letter from Dr. Ralph Cudworth, Master of Christ's College, Cambridge, to one Williamson, written Jan. 1670. " I have not been wanting in my endeavours to promote [Chris.] Barker's interest, but the meetings of the Heads have been less frequent, through the smallpox being so rife in the colleges and town. I find the majority of them are against anyone coming in by mandate, and in favour of [Marm.] Urlin, and a free nomination, for the next vacancy, as Urlin lost it the last time by only one or two votes." (*S. P. Dom., Car. II.* 272, *No.* 146.)

(6) Thomas Urlin, in his will, declares himself to be " possessed of certain lands in Fullmer, Bucks, mortgaged for £300 besides interest, one house in fee in Fullwood rents, Middlesex, mortgaged for £200 besides interest, also of a chattle lease held of Eton College, mortgaged for £400." Like his father he was a great litigant, and he probably lost heavily by the law, since his widow seems to have lived after his death on the charity of her father (see the will of Christopher Mills, P.C.C., 28 Irby). Of the careers of his seven children no trace whatever has come to light. They were not baptised at St. Bartholomew the Great, their father's pre-nuptial parish.

nd Odiham.

THOMELL URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 19 Sept., 1575. Living 1605. in fat

ELIZABETH URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 18 Aug., 1588.

CHRISTIAN URLIN (dau.) Bapt. Stoke Poges, 21 May, 1590.

JOSIAS URLIN. Bapt. S Poges, 14 July, 1594. before 1632. M. St. Anth London, 19 Sept., 1619, LINOR THORPE.

WALTER URLIN. Living 1633.

Other issue.

SUSAN URLIN. Living 1632.

ANN U Living

SARA Poge Stoke

MATTHEW URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 21 Sept., 1618. Living 1632.

SUSAN URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 25 April, 1621. Unm. 1652.

REYNOLD URLIN, of London, Citizen and Salter. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 16 Nov., 1623. Will dated 22 April, pr. P.C.C. 16 June, 1652 (144 Bowyer), his sister SUSANNA being sole legatee.

(5.) MARM. A.M. ke mitte 29 16 Fe. low of Canta Admc Thom 1679, Marg Mar.,

CHARLES URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 31 Jan., 1647. Bur. Stoke Poges, 1 Feb., 1658.

VILLIERS URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 18 Jan., 1649. Bur. Stoke Poges, 24 May, 1666.

ELIZABETH URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 3 April, 1651. M. ARTHUR TURNOR, of Shillinglee, Sussex, esq. D. 4 April, 1724.

ANNE URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 15 July, 1652. Bur. Stoke Poges, 14 Aug., 1652.

MARGARET URLIN. B. 1 Aug., 1657. M. 1686-90, EDWARD SKEPER.

ROGER URLIN B. 13 Dec., 1658. Bur. 29 July, 1661.

EDWARD TURNOR, of Shillinglee. D. unm. 1736, leaving his estates to SARAH, dau. of his first cousin, SARAH GEE, *née* TURNOUR, and wife of JOSEPH GARTH, direct male ancestor of the present Earl of Winterton.

KATH M. S1

B.

ANNE URLIN. B. after 1616. (?) M. Long Sutton, 26 Dec., 1638, JOHN TERRY.

SARAH URLIN. B. after 1616.

JOHN URLIN. B. after

KATH

Notes to Urlin of Stoke Poges and Odiham.

The following burial entries in the Stoke Poges register cannot be placed :

1593. The xvii of March was Samuell Urlyn buryed.
Thomas Urline was buried the 16 of August A° 1600.

(1) The Urlins held Poughleys Farm on lease from Eton College. Walter Urlin mentions in his will a brother, John Ford, with a daughter Susan and other children, and brothers-in-law, Morris Fisher and Richard Foster.

(2) John Urlin bequeathes forty shillings to the poor of Odiham, and twenty shillings to the poor of Long Sutton ; to the preacher of his funeral sermon ten shillings, and to each of his grandchildren a ewe lamb. His son John was in possession of copyhold land at Well in the manor of Crondall prior to his father's death.

(3) Ninian Urlin, in his will, wishes to be buried in the parish in which he dies. He leaves the poor people of Odiham and Stoke Poges twenty shillings, and those of Long Sutton ten shillings ; to a preacher for a sermon, ten shillings ; to the ringers five shillings, and to the parish clerk two shillings and sixpence.

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(6) Thomas Urlin, in his will, declares himself to be " possessed of certain lands in Fullmer, Bucks, mortgaged for £300 besides interest, one house in fee in Fullwood rents, Middlesex, mortgaged for £200 besides interest, also of a chattle lease held of Eton College, mortgaged for £400." Like his father he was a great litigant, and he probably lost heavily by the law, since his widow seems to have lived after his death on the charity of her father (see the will of Christopher Mills, P.C.C., 28 Irby). Of the careers of his seven children no trace whatever has come to light. They were not baptised at St. Bartholomew the Great, their father's pre-nuptial parish.

Urlin of Stoke Poges and Odiham.

THOMAS URLYN, of Staple Farm, Odiham. Will dated 23 Mar., 1605, pr. P.C.C. 27 Mar., 1606. (18 Stafford.) = JOANE.

THOMAS URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges 25 Sept., 1575. Not mentioned in father's will.

(1.) WALTER URLIN, of Poughley's Farm, Stoke Poges, Yeoman. Bur. Stoke Poges, 5 Feb., 1632. Will dated 22 Jan., pr. P.C.C., 28 May, 1633. (36 Russell.) M. JULIAN. Bur. Stoke Poges, 28 Oct., 1658.

(2.) JOHN URLIN, of Stapley Farm, Odiham, Yeoman. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 16 Jan., 1579. Will dated 29 Oct., 1637, pr. P.C.C., 4 May, 1638. (64 Lee.) M. ALICE, who survived him.

(3.) NYNIAN URLIN, of Stapley Farm, Odiham, Yeoman. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 7 Jan., 1581. D. at Stoke Poges. Bur. Stoke Poges, 29 Apr., 1633. Will dated 24 Oct., 1632, pr. P.C.C., 24 May, 1633. (36 Russell.)

MICHELL URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 19 Sept., 1585. Living 1605.

WALTER URLIN. Living 1633.

Other issue.

ELIZABETH URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 18 Aug., 1588.

CHRISTIAN URLIN (dau.) Bapt. Stoke Poges, 21 May, 1590.

JOSIAS URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 14 July, 1594. D. before 1632. M. St. Antholin, London, 19 Sept., 1619, ELINOR THORPE.

SUSAN URLIN. Living 1632.

ANN URLIN. Living 1632.

SARAH URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 26 April, 1606. Bur. Stoke Poges, 28 Mar., 1606.

REBECCA URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 9 Aug., 1608. Bur. Stoke Poges, 17 June, 1624.

(4.) JOHN URLIN, of Stoke Poges, Gent. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 19 May, 1611. Bur. Stoke Poges, 22 Aug., 1681, Will dated 20 July, 1674, pr. P.C.C., 27 July, 1685. (94 Cann.) M. BARBARA. Bur. Stoke Poges, 11 June, 1674.

ANNE URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 24 Dec., 1616. Living 1632.

MATTHEW URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 21 Sept., 1618. Living 1632.

SUSAN URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 25 April, 1621. Unm. 1652.

REYNOLD URLIN, of London, Citizen and Salter. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 16 Nov., 1623. Will dated 22 April, pr. P.C.C. 16 June, 1652 (144 Bowyer), his sister SUSANNA being sole legatee.

(5.) MARMADUKE URLIN, A.M. Cantab. Admitted to Gray's Inn, 16 Feb., 1654/5. Fellow of Pembroke Hall, Cantab. where he died. Admon. to brother Thomas, P.C.C. Mar., 1679, and to sister Margaret, P.C.C. 20 Mar., 1690.

JOHN URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 16 June, 1640. Bur. Stoke Poges, 6 Mar., 1655.

(6.) THOMAS URLIN. A Clerk to one of the Six Clerks in the Court of Chancery, later of Stoke Poges, Gent. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 26 Nov., 1643. Bur. Stoke Poges, 8 Sept., 1686. Will dated 4 Aug., 1686. P.C.C. (174 Lloyd.) M. by license (Bp. of London, 8 Dec., 1665), as of St. Bartholomew the Great, London, REBECCA, d. of CHRISTOPHER MILLS, of St. Sepulchre's, London, citizen and baker, at St. Mary Magdalene, Old Fish-street. She living 1694. Mentioned in her father's will (P.C.C. 28 Irby.)

BENJAMIN URLIN. B. before 1674.

Six other children.

SAMSON URLIN, of North Town, Cookham. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 7 Jan., 1644. Bur. Stoke Poges, 10 Mar., 1709. Admon. to relict SARAH, P.C.C. 6 April, 1710. M. (i.) by license at Cookham or Hedsor (granted 7 Mar., 1688/9, Vic. Gen., Archbp. of Canterbury), MRS. ANNE ROBINSON, of Cookham, widow, aged about 40. Admon. to her husband, P.C.C. 26 April, 1694. M. (ii.) SARAH, who survived him.

BARBARA URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 21 July, 1646. M. RICHARD PORTER, esq., who d. before 1674.

MARY URLIN. Bur. Stoke Poges, 29 Nov., 1647.

CHARLES URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 31 Jan., 1647. Bur. Stoke Poges, 1 Feb., 1658.

VILLIERS URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 18 Jan., 1649. Bur. Stoke Poges, 24 May, 1666.

ELIZABETH URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 3 April, 1651. M. ARTHUR TURNOR, of Shillinglee, Sussex, esq. D. 4 April, 1724.

EDWARD TURNOR, of Shillinglee, D. unm. 1736, leaving his estates to SARAH, dau. of his first cousin, SARAH GEE, *née* TURNOUR, and wife of JOSEPH GARTH, direct male ancestor of the present Earl of Winterton.

ANNE URLIN. Bapt. Stoke Poges, 15 July, 1652. Bur. Stoke Poges, 14 Aug., 1652.

MARGARET URLIN. B. 1 Aug., 1657. M. 1686-90, EDWARD SKEPER.

ROGER URLIN. B. 13 Dec., 1658. Bur. 29 July, 1661.

KATHERINE URLIN. M. STEPHEN TERRY.

KATHERINE TERRY.

LUCY URLIN. M. Odiham, 14 May, 1632, JAMES WOLVERIDGE, Gent.

BRIDGET WOLVERIDGE.

JAMES URLIN.

BRIDGET URLIN. M. Odiham, 10 Oct., 1632, ANTHONY PYCKERING.

PETER PYCKERING.

WALTER URLIN. B. after 1616.

ANNE URLIN. B. after 1616. (?) M. Long Sutton, 26 Dec., 1638, JOHN TERRY.

SARAH URLIN. B. after 1616.

JOHN URLIN. B. after 1616.

Face page 66.

CHANCERY SUITS IN WHICH URLINS OF STOKE POGES WERE PLAINTIFFS.

1668. Urlin *v.* Sir Thomas Tirrell, Sir William Bowyer, Kt., Neale, Pickering, Weld, Timothy West, William Carey, Sir Dudley Rewce, and Sir Marmaduke Darrell. Mitford, ccxxvi, 2; Bridges 569, "Urlin *v.* Carey" and "Urlin *v.* West," and Collins, 494, 51 (Urlin *v.* Ruse).

1669. John Urlyn *v.* William, Lord Viscount Bruncker, *re* money in Surrey. Bridges 53, 82, and 569, "Urlin *v.* Bruncker."

1669. John Urlin *v.* Sir Edward Smith, Bt., and others, *re* Odiham Park. Bridges 59, 56.

1672. Thomas Urlin *v.* Sir Pexell Brocas and Sir William Gardiner. Hamilton 354, 29 and 76.

1674. Thomas Urlin *v.* William White and Nathaniel Hudson. Bridges 569, 218, and "Urlin *v.* White," and Misc. B. and A. 546, "Urlin *v.* Hudson."

1678. Benjamin Urlin, a minor, and others, *v.* Katherine Marriott. Hamilton, 577, "Urlin *v* Marriott."

1679. Thomas Urlin *v.* Albion Chaire. Hamilton, 555, "Urlin *v.* Chaire."

1686. Urlin *v.* Urlin. Bridges 191, 26 and 32; Collins 256, "Urlin *v.* Urlin"; Whittington 227 and 274, "Urlin *v.* Urlin"; and Reynardson 398, 6.

Notes to Url(w)in of Iver.

ENTRIES IN THE PARISH REGISTER THAT CANNOT BE PLACED.

Burials.

1606. April 13.—William Urlin.

1610. Last of January.—Alice Urlin.

1611. June 14.—Walter Urlin.

1617. Mar. 8.—Ann Urlinn.

1622. Mar. 24.—William Urlin.

1624. Jan. 1.—Margery Urlin.

1628. Aug. 1.—Katherine Urlwyn.

1631. May 18.—Sara Urlwyn.

1679. Dec. 16.—Samuell Urlin, was Buryed in woollen.

1686. July 26.—Anne Urlin, Buried in wollen.

1759. Dec. 31.—James Urlwin, from Wexham, yeoman. [The clerk's book has "James Urlwin, died at Wexham, December 29, buried ye 31, ye Bell 2 hours."]

Marriages to 1777. [*The Marriages for circa*, 1700-1730 *are missing.*]

1654. Feb. 12.—Arthur Body, of Chalfont St. Giles, widower, and Sara Urlwyn, of Iver, before John Baldwyn, J.P.

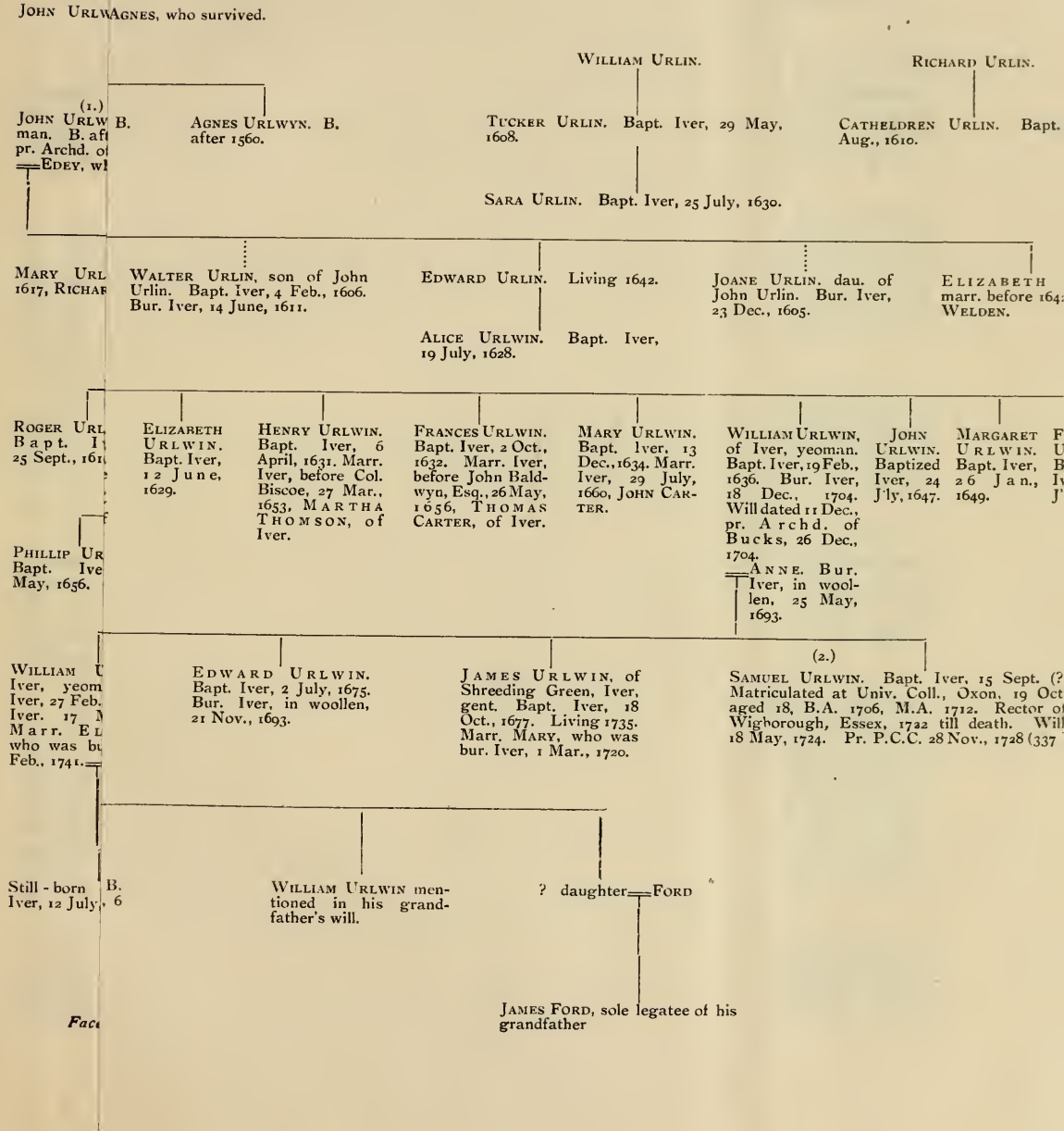
1655. Sept. —Ralph Sumner, of Dorney, and Elizabeth Urlwyn, of Iver. [The contract was published according to the law of the Commonwealth, but there is no registration of the actual ceremony.]

1666. Feb. 11.—Amos Smith and Elizabeth Urlin.

1741. June 21.—John Urlin, batchelor, a papermaker, and Sarah Elton, spinster, both of this parish, by banns.

(1) John Urlwine bequeathes by will "the messuage wherein I now dwell called Pratts in Thorney."

(2) The Rev. Samuel Urlwin, Rector of Little Wigborough, was the owner of land at Hagthorne, in Iver, as were other members of the family, and of a cottage called Trouts, in Iver. He also owned houses at Chipping Hill, Essex, and bequeathed his books to his brother James.


John Urlw Agnes, who survived.
William Urlin.
Richard Urlin.
(1.)
John Urlw B.
man. B. aft
pr. Archd. o
Edey, wl
Agnes Urlwyn. B. after 1560.
Tucker Urlin. Bapt. Iver, 29 May, 1608.
Catheldren Urlin. Bapt. Aug., 1610.
Sara Urlin. Bapt. Iver, 25 July, 1630.
Mary Url
1617, Richar
Walter Urlin, son of John Urlin. Bapt. Iver, 4 Feb., 1606. Bur. Iver, 14 June, 1611.
Edward Urlin. Living 1642.
Alice Urlwin. Bapt. Iver, 19 July, 1628.
Joane Urlin. dau. of John Urlin. Bur. Iver, 23 Dec., 1605.
Elizabeth marr. before 164
Welden.
Roger Url
Bapt. I
25 Sept., 161
Elizareth Urlwin. Bapt. Iver, 12 June, 1629.
Henry Urlwin. Bapt. Iver, 6 April, 1631. Marr. Iver, before Col. Biscoe, 27 Mar., 1653, Martha Thomson, of Iver.
Frances Urlwin. Bapt. Iver, 2 Oct., 1632. Marr. Iver, before John Baldwyn, Esq., 26 May, 1656, Thomas Carter, of Iver.
Mary Urlwin. Bapt. Iver, 13 Dec., 1634. Marr. Iver, 29 July, 1660, John Carter.
William Urlwin, of Iver, yeoman. Bapt. Iver, 19 Feb., 1636. Bur. Iver, 18 Dec., 1704. Will dated 11 Dec., pr. Archd. of Bucks, 26 Dec., 1704.
Anne. Bur. Iver, in woollen, 25 May, 1693.
John Urlwin. Baptized Iver, 24 July, 1647.
Margaret Urlwin. Bapt. Iver, 26 Jan., 1649.
Phillip Ur
Bapt. Ive
May, 1656.
William U
Iver, yeom
Iver, 27 Feb.
Iver. 17 M
Marr. El
who was bu
Feb., 1741.
Edward Urlwin. Bapt. Iver, 2 July, 1675. Bur. Iver, in woollen, 21 Nov., 1693.
James Urlwin, of Shreeding Green, Iver, gent. Bapt. Iver, 18 Oct., 1677. Living 1735. Marr. Mary, who was bur. Iver, 1 Mar., 1720.
(2.)
Samuel Urlwin. Bapt. Iver, 15 Sept. (?
Matriculated at Univ. Coll., Oxon, 19 Oct
aged 18, B.A. 1706, M.A. 1712. Rector o
Wigborough, Essex, 1722 till death. Will
18 May, 1724. Pr. P.C.C. 28 Nov., 1728 (337
Still-born B.
Iver, 12 July, 6
William Urlwin mentioned in his grandfather's will.
? daughter Ford
James Ford, sole legatee of his grandfather

Face

Notes to Url(w)in of Iver.

ENTRIES IN THE PARISH REGISTER THAT CANNOT BE PLACED.

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1628. Aug. 1.—Katherine Urlwyn.

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1679. Dec. 16.—Samuell Urlin, was Buryed in woollen.

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1759. Dec. 31.—James Urlwin, from Wexham, yeoman. [The clerk's book has "James Urlwin, died at Wexham, December 29, buried ye 31, ye Bell 2 hours."]

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Urlin of Iver.

JOHN URLWYN, witness to the will of William Urlwyn, 1580.

WILLIAM URLWYN, of Iver, husbandman. Will dated 10 Oct., 1580, pr. P.C.C. 26 May, 1581 (20 Darcy). = AGNES, who survived.

(1.)
JOHN URLWYN, of Thorney in Iver, yeoman. B. after 1559. Will dated 12 May, pr. Archd. of Bucks, 2 June, 1642. = EDEY, who survived.

daughter = JOHN HILL

? ROGER HILL.

ELIZABETH URLWYN = — MOORE. Died before 1583.

CICELYE URLWYN.

JONE URLWYN. B. after 1560.

ALICE URLWYN. B. after 1580.

AGNES URLWYN. B. after 1560.

WILLIAM URLIN.

TUCKER URLIN. Bapt. Iver, 29 May, 1608.

SARA URLIN. Bapt. Iver, 25 July, 1630.

RICHARD URLIN.

CATHELDREN URLIN. Bapt. Iver, Aug., 1610.

MARY URLIN. Marr. Iver, 1617, RICHARD HAWKINS.

JOHN URLWYN. Marr. 6 Nov., 1626, SARA, who was bur. Iver, 10 June, 1627.

WILLIAM URLWYN, of Iver, living 1642.

GEORGE URLWYN. Died before 1642

ELIZABETH URLWYN. Born after 1622.

HENRY URLIN, of Iver, living 1642. Marr. Iver, 20 Dec., 1624, by license. = ANN BRITTERIDG.

WALTER URLIN, son of John Urlin. Bapt. Iver, 4 Feb., 1606. Bur. Iver, 14 June, 1611.

EDWARD URLIN. Living 1642.

ALICE URLWYN. Bapt. Iver, 19 July, 1628.

JOANE URLIN, dau. of John Urlin. Bur. Iver, 23 Dec., 1605.

ELIZABETH URLIN, marr. before 1642 — WELDEN.

ROGER URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 23 Sept., 1619.

JOHN URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 11 Mar., 1620.

GRISSELL URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 13 Mar., 1622. Bur. Iver, 8 Mar., 1628.

WILLIAM URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 21 Aug., 1625. = ELIZABETH

RICHARD URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 10 Feb., 1627.

MARY URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, Feb., 1632. M. Iver, before John Hatch, J.P., Mayor of Windsor, 12 May, 1655. RICHARD FINCH, of Winchfield, Berks, yeoman.

ELIZABETH URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 23 Jan., 1634.

SIMON URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 4 June, 1638.

SARA URLWIN. Mentioned in her grandfather's will.

ANN URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 2 Nov., 1627. (?) Marr. Stoke Poges, 21 May, 1644, HENRY VOSPER, of Iver.

ELIZABETH URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 12 June, 1629.

HENRY URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 6 April, 1631. Marr. Iver, before Col. Biscoe, 27 Mar., 1653, MARTHA THOMSON, of Iver.

FRANCES URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 2 Oct., 1632. Marr. Iver, before John Baldwyn, Esq., 26 May, 1656, THOMAS CARTER, of Iver.

MARY URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 13 Dec., 1634. Marr. Iver, 29 July, 1660, JOHN CARTER.

WILLIAM URLWIN, of Iver, yeoman. Bapt. Iver, 19 Feb., 1636. Bur. Iver, 18 Dec., 1704. Will dated 11 Dec., pr. Archd. of Bucks, 26 Dec., 1704. = ANNE. Bur. Iver, in woollen, 25 May, 1693.

JOHN URLWIN. Baptized Bapt. Iver, 24 July, 1647.

MARGARET URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 26 Jan., 1649.

FRANCIS URLWIN. Baptized Iver, 21 June, 1651.

PHILIP URLWIN. Bapt. Iver. 9 May, 1656.

ELIZABETH URLWIN. Bapt. Iver. 29 Nov., 1662.

MARY URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 24 Apr., 1665.

SIMON URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 23 June, 1667.

LUCY URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 17 Jan., 1669.

WILLIAM URLWIN of Iver, yeoman. Bapt. Iver, 27 Feb., 1659. Bur. Iver, 17 Mar., 1721. Marr. ELIZABETH, who was bur. Iver, 27 Feb., 1741.

ANNE URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 9 Mar., 1662.

THOMAS URLWIN, Bapt. Iver. 12 July, 1664.

MARY URLWIN, Bapt. Iver, 8 Nov., 1665. Marr. — BIX, and living a widow in 1724.

HENRY URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 7 July, 1669.

THOMAS URLWIN. of Winslow, Bucks. Bapt. Iver, 19 Feb., 1671. Will dated 1 May, 1735 pr. Archd. of St. Albans, 6 Oct., 1744.

EDWARD URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 2 July, 1675. Bur. Iver, in woollen, 21 Nov., 1693.

JAMES URLWIN, of Shreeding Green, Iver, gent. Bapt. Iver, 18 Oct., 1677. Living 1735. Marr. MARY, who was bur. Iver, 1 Mar., 1720.

(2.)
SAMUEL URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 15 Sept. (?), 1682. Matriculated at Univ. Coll., Oxon, 19 Oct., 1702, aged 18, B.A. 1706, M.A. 1712. Rector of Little Wigborough, Essex, 1722 till death. Will dated 18 May, 1724. Pr. P.C.C. 28 Nov., 1728 (337 Brook).

Still-born child. Bur. Iver, 12 July, 1696.

ELIZABETH URLWIN. Bapt. Iver, 19 Oct., 1697.

WILLIAM URLWIN = SARA of Iver, farmer. Bapt. Iver, 16 Oct., 1699.

PHILIP URLWIN. B. 28 April. Bapt. Iver, 21 May, 1734.

STEPHEN URLWIN. B. 19 Feb. Bapt. Iver. 3 Mar., 1701.

ANN URLWIN. B. 28 June. Bapt. Iver, 12 July, 1703. Bur. Iver, 17 Mar., 1704.

ANNA URLWIN. B. 6 Jan. Bapt. Iver, 11 Feb., 1705.

SAMUEL URLWIN. B. 1 April. Bapt. Iver, 6 May, 1709.

WILLIAM URLWIN mentioned in his grandfather's will.

? daughter = FORD

JAMES FORD, sole legatee of his grandfather

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Notes to Urlin of Lichfield, London and Ampthill.

In the 14th year of Queen Elizabeth (1572-3), John Urlande was amerced by Presentment for a Nuisance by William Dyckynson, the Queen's Bailiff, the matters in dispute being Headborough Money, Rents, Fines, and Amerciaments, due to the Manor of Uttoxetter, Staffordshire, in the Duchy of Lancaster. (*Ducatus Lancastriæ*, *Calendar to the Pleadings*, vol. iii.)

1.—Simon Urlin, by trade a "wire-drawer," seems to have been living in St. James, Clerkenwell, in 1668-70. [Par. Reg. and Marr. Lic. quoted.] His apprenticeship is recorded in the register of the Goldsmiths' Company, under date 10 May, 1662, in the following terms, "Memmorandum that I Symon Urlin sone of ffrancis Urlin Deceased late of Lichfeild in the Countye of Stafordshire Gentlman doe put my selfe A prentis to Thomas Whitinge goulldsimith for the terme of ten yerse from Midsumer next. By me Simon Urlin."

Information was given by Edward Hannah of Jewin Street, wire-drawer, on 27 Feb. 1664, that Simon Urlin of Gutter Lane, at a meeting of wire-drawers summoned by him to oppose a patent of Mr. Garill, for a method of preparing gold and silver for making twist and lace, as injurious to the trade, said in passion that the last King lost his head by granting such patents. (*S. P. Dom.*, Vol. XCII., *Nos.* 60 *and* 61.)

In his will he states that he has "purchased to mee and my heires for ever A messuage or tenement with the appurtenances situate lyeing and being in Whetstone in the county of Middlesex." He bequeathed £5 to the poor of St. Vedasts, and a like amount to the poor children of Christ's Hospital. He was buried "in the Middle Ile of the Church under the 3rd and 4th pews, out of Sadlers' Hall, in Cheapside, a sermon being preached for him by Dr. Slaughter."

2.—James Urlin helped to make history in a small way, being mentioned in a letter to Sir Dudley Cullum of Hawsted in Suffolk. The Baronet, while at Cambridge, took up engraving as an amusement, and engaged a certain Edward Smith to give him lessons. The latter sent him a piece of work by one of his pupils as a specimen of his powers as a teacher, and wrote of it: "The enclosed is graved upon copper and silver, by a boy that is but 14 years old, and but 3 or 4 days' practice, Mr. Urlin's son the goldsmith. He never handled a graver before I begun with him," 9 Oct., 1676. (*The History and Antiquities of Hawsted*, *Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica*, Vol. V., p. 159.)

3.—Simon Urlin, of Ampthill, bequeathed to his daughter Anna "the necklace of pearls that was her own mother's," and to his son Simon "my diamond ring of one stone, and one watch that I usually weare." He desired "to be buried under my pew in Ampthill Church with this inscription on the black marble under my former

wife's monument 'Idem Simon obiit tali die Anno, etc.'" His second marriage was the cause of an interesting Chancery suit, his wife's fortune not having come up to his expectations. ("Urlin *v.* Arnold.")

4.—Monumental Inscription to Anne, first wife of Simon Urlin, of Ampthill, in Ampthill Church, just inside the S. door. Arms: *A chevron between three boars' heads*, impaling the arms of Robinson, namely: *Three stags trippant.*

Huic Christi proestolatur Epiphania
Anna Urlin
Uxor Medullitus Amans F. F. Adamata
Simonis Urlin Hujuce parochiae, gen,
Filia Richardi Robinson de Maidenhead, c. Berks.
Femina dolibus ornata virtutibus supra dotes
Per Indulgentissimu Maritu
Quinqu Filiolarum fæcunda Mater Evasit
Quaru prima praemortua Baptisma praevenit
Respondebant Coeterae nominibus
Annae, Christianiae, Luciae, ac Annae
Christianiae solam cum Annâ Superstitibus
Quarto Oct. MDCLXXXI, aet. XXVI
per Febris Indementia
Marito, Liberis, Amicisque Collachrymantibus
Erepta est
Cui, cum 3^us^ Infantulis Hinc consepulitus
Moestissimus Maritus Haec piè posuit

5.—Mrs. Frances Urlin's mother was Ursula, sister of Thomas Arnold, Doctor of Laws, of Deene in Northamptonshire. By her first husband John Hatley, she had two sons, Robert and John Hatley.

6.—Sir Simon Urlin matriculated at Christ Church, Oxford, 31 July, 1702, and took his M.A. degree in 1710. He was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple in the following year, was admitted to Lincoln's Inn in 1726, and became Serjeant-at-Law in 1729. On 14 Dec. 1742 he was elected to the Recordership of the City of London in the room of Sir John Strange surrended, which appointment he filled until his death four years later, his successor being his friend and executor, John Stacey, one of the Judges of the Sherriffs' Court. In his will he desired to be buried under his pew in Ampthill Church, and left small legacies to his aunt, Sarah Midlycott, his cousin, Elizabeth Watts, and Mr. Moore and his wife "with whom I lodge." He also bequeathed £50 apiece to Bethlem, Bridewell, and St. Bartholomew's Hospitals, of the last of which he was a Governor, £30 to the poor of Ampthill and £20 to the

and Ampthill.

fs.=

St. Vedast's "in the Middle Isle t her pew door," 6 Oct., 1653.

=ii. LETTICE CLUTTERBOOKE. Marr. at St. Vedast's, 9 July, 1655, the intention of marriage having been published in Cheapside East. Bur. St. Vedast's, in the Chancel, 27 Sept, 1675, having "dyed of the Cancer."

Bapt. St. . Bur. St. vault," 16

HESTER URLIN. B. 20 May. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 4 June, 1665. "Dyed of a Timpeny, and was buried in the Chancel near the Communion Table," St. Vedast's, 7 July, 1682.

MARGARET URLIN. B. 18 Aug. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 26 Aug., 1666.

ELIZABETH URLIN. Bapt. St. James', Clerkenwell, 19 Jan., 1668.

ey. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 11 Jan., Admon. P.C.C. 21 Oct., 1696

cence (Archbp. of Canterbury), OBINSON, of Cookham, Berks., Bur. Ampthill (M.I.). (4.) 21 Aug., 1683, FRANCES, DDARD, and widow of JOHN and haberdasher; she married died a widow at Bath. Admon.

ANNA URLIN. B. 6 Dec. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 12 Dec., 1647. License dated 22 Aug. 1670 (Vicar-General of Archbp. of Canterbury), to marry THOMAS BROWNE, of St. Botolph, Aldgate, leather-seller, at St. James', Clerkenwell. Marriage not registered.

FRANCIS URLIN. B. 17 June, Bapt. St. Vedast's, 1 July, 1652. Living 1665.

LIN ew- 29 pt. ct., on. ar., his

CHARLES URLIN. B. 1688. Died in youth after 1696.

GODDARD URLIN of Ampthill. B. 1689. Admon. P.C.C. 18 Dec., 1744 to Sir Simon Urlin.

MARY URLIN. B. 1690. Not mentioned in her father's will.

FRANCES URLIN.=

B. 1691.

=The Revd. RICHARD WARD, of Blackenham, Suffolk.

RICHARD WARD, of Leighton Buzzard. M. before 1741.

SIMON URLIN WARD. B. after 1716. Living 1791.

wife's monument 'Idem Simon obiit tali die Anno, etc.'" His second marriage was the cause of an interesting Chancery suit, his wife's fortune not having come up to his expectations. ("Urlin *v.* Arnold.")

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Anna Urlin
Uxor Medullitus Amans F. F. Adamata
Simonis Urlin Hujuce parochiae, gen,
Filia Richardi Robinson de Maidenhead, c. Berks.
Femina dolibus ornata virtutibus supra dotes
Per Indulgentissimu Maritu
Quinqu Filiolarum fæcunda Mater Evasit
Quaru prima praemortua Baptisma praevenit
Respondebant Coeterae nominibus
Annae, Christianiae, Luciae, ac Annae
Christianiae solam cum Annâ Superstitibus
Quarto Oct. MDCLXXXI, aet. XXVI
per Febris Indementia
Marito, Liberis, Amicisque Collachrymantibus
Erepta est
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Urlin of Lichfield, London and Ampthill.

FRANCIS URLANDE, of Lichfield, Staffs. Admon. Lichfield, 1622.

MARY, living 1665. = —— JENNY.

(1.) SIMON URLIN, of London, citizen and goldsmith. Bur. St. Vedast's, Foster Lane, 12 May, 1681. Will dated 2 Aug., 1665, pr. P.C.C. 16 Feb., 1682 (28 Drax).

i. SARAH. Bur. St. Vedast's "in the Middle Isle in the church at her pew door," 6 Oct., 1653.

ii. LETTICE CLUTTERBOOKE. Marr. at St. Vedast's, 9 July, 1655. the intention of marriage having been published in Cheapside East. Bur. St. Vedast's, in the Chancel, 27 Sept, 1675, having "dyed of the Cancer."

NATHANIELL URLIN. B. 27 Oct. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 4 Nov., 1656. Living 1665.

LETTICE URLIN. B. 26 Sept. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 1 Oct., 1657. Living 1665.

MARY URLIN. B. 25 Nov. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 2 Dec., 1658. Living 1665.

ELIZABETH URLIN. B. 18, Bapt. St. Vedast's, 26 Mar., 1659. Died 1665-68.

(2.) JAMES URLIN. B. 9, Bapt. St. Vedast's, 17 Jan, 1661. Bur. St. Vedast's, "in the new vault," 16 Nov., 1690.

HESTER URLIN. B. 20 May. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 4 June, 1665. "Dyed of a Timpeny, and was buried in the Chancel near the Communion Table." St. Vedast's, 7 July, 1682.

MARGARET URLIN. B. 18 Aug. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 26 Aug., 1666.

ELIZABETH URLIN. Bapt. St. James', Clerkenwell, 19 Jan., 1668.

SIBBELL URLIN. M. before 1665.

RICHARD URLIN. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 20 Feb., 1638. Bur. do., 2 Jan., 1639.

SIMON URLIN. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 26 April, 1641. Bur. do., 25 Aug., 1643.

RICHARD URLIN. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 3 April, 1642. Bur. do. 28 July, 1646.

(3.) SIMON URLIN, of Ampthill, attorney. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 11 Jan., 1645. Will dated 7 Feb., 1694. Admon. P.C.C. 21 Oct., 1696 (213 Bond).
i. St. Vedast's, 4 Dec., 1671, by licence (Archbp. of Canterbury), ANNE, daughter of RICHARD ROBINSON, of Cookham, Berks., Gent. D. 4 Oct., 1681, aged 26. Bur. Ampthill (M.I.). (4.)
ii. Deene, Northamptonshire, 21 Aug., 1683, FRANCES, daughter of ROBERT GODDARD, and widow of JOHN HATLEY, of London, citizen and haberdasher; she married (iii.) SAMUEL PARGITER, and died a widow at Bath. Admon. P.C.C. 16 Dec., 1724. (5).

ANNA URLIN. B. 6 Dec. Bapt. St. Vedast's, 12 Dec., 1617. License dated 22 Aug. 1670 (Vicar-General of Archbp. of Canterbury), to marry THOMAS BROWNE, of St. Botolph, Aldgate, leather-seller, at St. James', Clerkenwell. Marriage not registered.

FRANCIS URLIN. B. 17 June, Bapt. St. Vedast's, 1 July, 1652. Living 1665.

Daughter. D. unnamed. M. I. Ampthill Church.

ANNA URLIN. D. in infancy. M.I. Ampthill Church.

CHRISTIANA URLIN Living in 1694. Unm.

LUCY URLIN. D. in infancy. M.I. Ampthill Church.

ANNA URLIN. Living 1694. Unm.

(6.) Sir SIMON URLIN Kt., Recorder of the City of London. B. 7 April. Bapt. Ampthill, 25 April, 1664. D. 3 May, 1746. Will pr. P.C.C. 29 July, 1746 (224 Edmunds).

BENJAMIN URLIN of H.M.S. 'Newcastle', B. 29 Sept. Bapt. Ampthill, 19 Oct., 1687. Admon. P.C.C. 19 Mar., 1708, to his mother.

CHARLES URLIN. B. 1688. Died in youth after 1696.

GODDARD URLIN of Ampthill. B. 1689. Admon. P.C.C. 18 Dec., 1744 to Sir Simon Urlin.

MARY URLIN. B. 1690. Not mentioned in her father's will.

FRANCES URLIN. = The Revd. RICHARD WARD, of Blackenham, Suffolk. B. 1691.

The Revd. WILLIAM AVELING, of Ampthill, A.M. Cantab. 1740 (Trinity Coll.). = FRANCES WARD. D. before 1756.

SARAH WARD.

ANN WARD.

RICHARD WARD, of Leighton Buzzard. M. before 1741.

SIMON URLIN WARD. B. after 1716. Living 1791.

WILLIAM AVELING, in holy orders, A.M. Cantab. 1768 (St. John's Coll.). Living 1773.

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poor of St. Michael Bassishaw, his London parish. The residue he left to his sister, Frances Ward, and her family.

Wills and Administrations at Lichfield.

George Urlande, 1588.

Mary Urlin, admon. 1613.

Margaret Urland, admon. 1615.

Francis Urlande, admon. 1622.

Thomas Urland, 1631.

Chancery Suits in which Urlins of Ampthill were Plaintiffs.

1684. Simon Urlin *v.* Dr. Thomas Arnold. Collins, 494, 56 and 85.

1685. Simon Urlin *v.* Goddard. Reynardson, 475, 117.

1691. Simon Urlin *v.* the widow of Shem Hanwell. Whittington, 239, "Urlin *v.* Hanwell."

1693. Simon Urlin *v.* Copping, *re* purchase of land. Whittington, 240b, and 286, "Urlin *v.* Copping."

1721. Goddard Urlin *v.* Nathan Paine and Susannah his wife. Sewell, 311, and Mitford, 1993, "Urlin v. Paine."

Indentures.

1710. Simon Urlin and Bathurst Allen, Armiger.

1710. Goddard Urlin and Mag. Rotus (Bosworth).

PART III.

References to Persons of the Name who cannot be placed in the Pedigrees

Miscellaneous References to the Name.

1546. May 24.—Marriage License granted to Thomas Bartholomew and Anne Urlyn, of London. (Faculty Office.)

1551. Mar. 2.—Joanna Urlyn, buried at St. Martin in the Fields.

1581. Nov. 17.—Matriculation at Magdalen Hall, Oxon., of Roger Urlen, of Middlesex, pleb., aged 12.

1582. May 2.—Marriage License granted to Henry Wakefield, husbandman, and Agnes Urlyn, widow, of Northall, Middx. (The marriage does not appear in the Northolt register.)

1585/6. Jan. 29.—Marriage License granted to Robert Brooke, of St. Thomas the Apostle, merchant taylor, and Sarah Earlinge, widow, of St. Botolph, Aldersgate, relict of Richard Earlinge, of the same.

1585. Jan. 30.—Robart Broadbanck and Sara Earling, married at St. Botolph, Bishopsgate. Probably identical with the above.

1586. July 4.—Marriage License granted (Bishop of London) to William Pitt, of the diocese of London, and Sarah, dau. of John Urlyn, of East Bedfont, Middlesex, yeoman, to marry at East Bedfont.

1604. July 17.—Will proved of Walter Urlwyn, of Chertsey, Surrey, yeoman, who left legacies to the poor of Sunbury, and owned property in that parish. Mentions daughter Johane, wife of William Cherrett, of Crastock, in Woking, and her son Walter and daughter Anne, also a daughter Mary Urlwyn. Dated 1 June. P.C.C.71 Harte.

A marriage license was granted 16 April, 1546 (Faculty Office of Archbp. of Canterbury) to Reynold Turner and Johanna Arlyne, of Sunbury, who may have been a relative of the above.

1624. Nov. 2.—Will proved of John Urland, of Stebenheath, *als* Stepney, shipwright, of the good ship Exchange, of London, now bound for the East Indies. Mentions brother Richard Urland, friend Randulpe Cope, citizen and haberdasher, and his wife Marjerie. Dated 7 Feb., 1619. P.C.C.104 Byrde.

1636. April 23.—Whitehall. Petition of Capt. Urland to come this day before the Lords of the Admiralty. (*S.P. Dom.*, Vol. cccxix.).

1651. Nov. 9.—John Urlyn bought from the Commission for the sale of the Fee Farm Rents belonging to the Commonwealth of England, formerly payable to the Crown of England, the Duchy of Lancaster, and the Duchy of Cornwall, the Common Fines of the townships in the Hundred of Aldwick and Winckford, *als* Dampford, Sussex ; the Liberty of Thorney ; and the Improvements upon the Courts ; of a total annual value of £7 9s. 11d. He also bought in the same month the profits of the Hundreds of Bosham, in the same county ; and the rent of the Manor of Old Shoreham, together with the Improvement and the Ferry, these last being valued at £8 0s. 8d. ("Parliamentary Surveys of the County of Sussex," *Sussex Archæological Collections*, vol. xxiv.). This John Urlin is probably identical with the defendant in the Whittlewood Forest petition to the Protector, and also with John Urlin of Stoke Poges, whom we know to have been a speculator in land and a notorious litigant.

1653. June 29.—Proceedings of the Council of State. To send the petition of John Urlin to the Justices of peace for co. Bucks, and desire them to proceed according to law ; authorising them, if necessary, to call to their assistance the soldiers quartered in those parts. (*S.P. Dom.*, Vol. xxxvii.)

1655. July 24.—The inhabitants of Paulerspury and fourteen other villages near Whittlewood Forest, Northamptonshire, petitioned the Protector. Rights of common in the neighbourhood had been taken by King James fifty years previously and three coppices substituted. These have been purchased by John Urlin from the trustees, "so that we have no right of common, to our great prejudice."

Rich. Dobson gave information that Urlin bade him kill deer in the winter, and had the deer.

Benj. Coldwell charged John Urlin with gross offences committed in the forest against the vert and venison, as felling timber, encroaching on the forest, blocking up highways, hunting and destroying the deer, etc.

Whitehall.—The Protector ordered that John Urlin and others shall appear before Council on 16 Aug. next, to answer to the said charges of destroying the deer, assembling riotously, and affronting and abusing the keeper of the forest. (*S.P. Dom.*, Vol. xcix.)

1655. Aug. 17.—Whitehall. The Protector ordered that clerks of Council shall examine witnesses on the abuses in the Whittlewood Forest by John Urlin and others.

The Committee report that as to Urlin much will depend on whether the coppices purchased by him be forest, the highway legally taken in, and the fences strong enough to keep out deer ; also whether the charge of abusing the keepers, which he denies, can be proved. He has cleared himself about the felling, having a reprise therefor. (*S.P. Dom.*, Vol. c.)

1659. June 15.—Will proved of Michaell Urline, of Syppenham, Bucks, maulster. Mentions sons George, Francis and Samuel, and daughters Martha and Sarah, both unmarried. Dated 15 June, 1659. P.C.C. 323 Pell.

Possibly identical with Michael Urlin, of Burnham, Bucks, maltster, plaintiff in a Chancery Suit relating to property in Chipping Wycombe, who had a daughter married to Thomas Prestowe. Collins, 25, "Urlin v. Kempe."

Possibly identical with Michael Urlin baptised at Stoke Poges, 1585. (See pedigree, p. 66.)

1659. July 26.—Letters of Administration of the estate of Colonel William Urling, of St. Martin's in the Fields, granted to his relict Ann. P.C.C. No record of him occurs in the Parish Registers.

1659. Sept. 19.—Ordered that Lieutenant Walter Urlin be referred to the Committee for nominating commission officers, to prefer him to some employment in the Army. (Journal of the House of Commons.)

1659/60. Jan. 5.—Whitehall. Council of State to Capt. Urlin. "Hearing that you have under your command some forces raised without authority of Parliament, we desire you to disband them, to secure their arms, and report your proceedings." (*S.P. Dom.*, Vol. ccxix.)

1660. Sept.—Col. John Griffin petitioned for a lease of an estate at Grafton, co. Northampton, now held by John Urlyn. (*S.P. Dom.*, Vol. xvii.)

This estate at Grafton was the subject of a Chancery suit, "John Urlyn *v.* George Clark and others. Bridges, 40, 65.

1662. Aug. 18.—Mr. Earling's Chrisom Childe, buried in the Church of St. Helen's, Bishopsgate.

1664. Sept. 7—Marriage License granted (Faculty Office of the Bishop of London) to George Turwin and Deborah Urlyn.

URLWIN OF KENSINGTON.

RICHARD URLWIN.=MARY.

MARGARET URLWIN.	RICHARD URLWIN.	JAMES URLWIN.	MARTHA URLWIN.
Bapt. Kensington, 3 Jan 1666. Bur. Kensington, 11 May, 1668.	Bapt. Kensington, 2 May, 1669.	Bapt. Kensington, 28 Aug., 1671.	Bapt. Kensington, 16 Sept., 1674.

1669. Letters of Administration granted of the estate of James Urlewin. (The Administration Act is missing.)

1672. Will proved of Ann Urlin, Archdeaconry Court of Middlesex. (This will is missing.)

1673. April 8.—Letters of Administration of the estate of Walter Urlin, late of St. Leonard, Shoreditch, granted to Thomas Alcock, principal creditor. Archdeaconry Court of London.

1673. ? Feb.—Thomas Howard, of Berkshire, and Thomas Howard, of Escrick, to the King. Petition, praying for a grant of the forfeited estate of William Urlin, executed at Tyburn for burglary and felony, which had been promised them about two months before, in case of his execution. (*S.P. Dom.*, Car. II. 333, *No.* 2.)

1678. July 5.—Matriculation at Lincoln Coll., Oxon., of James Urlin, son of John Urlin, of North Morton, Berks, aged 15.

1679. Sept. 16.—Letters of Administration of the estate of Roger Urlwin, of Boreham, Essex, granted to his brother John. Archdeaconry Court of Essex.

1682/3. Mar. 15.—Marriage License granted (Vicar General of the Archbp. of Canterbury) to John Urlin, Jr., of Lombard Street, goldsmith, bachelor, aged 24, and Mrs. Mary Best, of St. Andrew's, Holborn, widow, aged about 40, alleged by James Urlin of Woodstock, Oxfordshire, gent., the wedding to take place at St. Andrew's, aforesaid. (The Goldsmiths' Company's records contain no mention of this John Urlin.)

1686-1777.—A family of Urlin was settled at Richmond, in Surrey, during this period. (*Surrey Par. Reg. Soc.*, Registers of Richmond.)

1690. Dec. 16.—Letters of Administration of the estate of John Urling, of St. Mary, Islington, granted to his widow, Mary Urling. Commissary Court of London.

MARRIAGE LICENSES GRANTED AT THE FACULTY OFFICE OF THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

1697/8. Jan. 11.—Stephen Urlin, widower, and Sarah Mart, spinster.

1698. April 11.—Samuel Urlin and Anne Wells.

1699. Aug. 23.—William Urlin and Anne Batt, widow.

1707. Nov. 17.—Will proved of George Urling, of All Hallows, London Wall, who made it "considering the perils and dangers of the seas." He left everything to his loving cousin, Thomas Pilling, of the same parish, schoolmaster, sole executor. The testator died abroad. Dated 13 Nov., 1704. P.C.C. 290 Poley.

MARRIAGE LICENSES GRANTED AT THE FACULTY OFFICE OF THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

1709. Dec. 30.—Samuel Urling and Rebecca Warren.

1710. May 2.—John Leng and Hester Urlin.

1718. Nov. 15.—Will proved of Martin Urlin, of St. Giles in the Fields, gentleman. Holds the lease of the Bridges Street Chocolate House, in Bridges Street, with William Totthall, of St. Paul's, Covent Garden. Mentions his loving friend, Ann Archer, of St. Paul's, who is joint executrix with Aurelius Jones, of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and his nieces, Mary and Con. Humphreys. Dated 25 Oct. 1718. Commissary Court of London.

1719. Nov. 12.—Letters of Administration of the estate of Matthew Urlwin, of All Hallows the Great, granted to his widow Saree. Archdeaconry Court of London.

1722. July 14.—Letters of Administration of the estate of William Urlwin, of Northall, Middlesex, granted to his widow, Elizabeth. Commissary Court of London.

1724. May 30.—William, son of William and Anne Urling, baptised at Northolt, Middlesex.

1727. Sept. 12.—Letters of Administration of the estate of Cornelius Urlin, late of St. James', Westminster, who died on the King's ship Berwick, granted to Edward Morris, a creditor. P.C.C.

1734. Nov. 21.—Letters of Administration of the estate of Thomas Urling, late of Christ Church, Surrey [Southwark], but belonging to the Rye Galley in the King's service at Jamaica, granted to his widow, Ann. P.C.C.

1742. Feb. 11.—Will proved of Simon Urling, mariner, belonging to the King's ship the Pearl, who left his entire estate to his friend, George Taylor, of the same ship. Dated 9 May, 1741. P.C.C. 60 Boycott.

1744. July 30.—John Urlin, infant, buried at St. Botolph, Bishopsgate.

1744. Nov. 29.—Jane Urlin, aged 39, buried at St. Botolph, Bishopsgate.

1746. April 27.—Marriage License granted (by the Bishop of Winchester) to Philip Urling, of H.M.S. "Marlborough," mariner, and Jane Reading, of Alverstoke, widow.

1748. Mr. Urling, Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford, to be Rector of Malton, Yorks. *Gentleman's Magazine.* (There is no record of this gentleman in the parish registers of Malton or Old Malton, nor in *Alumni Oxoniensis.* The statement may be taken as untrue.)

1764. May 13.—Richard Payne, of this parish, bachelor, and Mary Urlwin, of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, spinster, married at St. George's, Hanover Square.

1780. May. 3.—Will proved of William Urlling, of Portsea, Hants, shipwright, son of William and Elizabeth Urlling, of Portsea, both living. Mentions sisters: Elizabeth, wife of John Glasspole, and Mary, wife of John Boyce, of Portsea. Dated 14 Dec., 1779. P.C.C. 292 Collins.

1785. July 24.—James Valentine and Isabella Urlwin, married at St. George's, Hanover Square.

1788. July 25.—William Axson, of Walford (? Watford), Herts., and Jane Urlwin, married by license at St. George's, Hanover Square.

1788. Nov. 19.—John Buckmaster, of Watford, Herts., and Sarah Urlwin, of this parish, married by license at St. George's, Hanover Square.

1790. July 7.—Letters of Administration of the estate of Matthew Urlwin, of Broad Street, St. George's, London, bachelor, granted to Mary Sears, widow, his sister. P.C.C.

URLWIN OF WATFORD, HERTS.

JAMES URLWIN, of Watford, victualler. Will dated 14 March, 1787. Admon. granted to daughter, Ann, Consistory Court of London, 10 Oct., 1793. = MARY. Will dated 2 April, 1791. Proved by daughter, Ann, Consistory Court of London, 8 Oct., 1793.

ANN URLWIN. Unm. 1793.

1803. July 14.—Letters of Administration of the estate of Thomas Urling, of Love Lane, St. Andrew Hubbard, London, granted to his widow, Sarah Urling. He was the son of John Urling, butcher by Company, and fishmonger by trade. P.C.C. 669 Marriott.

1824. July 13. Thomas Godwin and Sarah Hurling, married at St. George's, Hanover Square.

Chancery Suits in which Persons of the Name were Plaintiffs.

Temp. Chas. I. (*i.e.*, Charles the First). Urlwyne *v.* White. U. 3, 11.

do. do. Urling *v.* Coyes, etc. U. 6, 38.

do. do. Urlyne *v.* Forrest, etc. U. 7, 33.

1649. Thomas Urline and another, churchwardens of Chiswick *v.* John Fryer, *re* estate of Henry Fryer, Harlton, in Cambridgeshire, and London. Bridges 5, 163.

Urlin *v.* Harris. Hamilton, 353, 21, and Hamilton, 433, "Urlin *v.* Harris."

Urlwyn *v.* Urlwyn. Hamilton, 354, 18, and 436, "Urlwyn *v.* Urlwyn."

1655. Urlin *v.* Durbridge. Hamilton, 419.

1657. Urlyn *v.* Kempe. Collins, 25.

1669. John Urlin *v.* Seth Richolds and Bennett, his wife, Isleworth. Bridges, 54, 124, and Collins, 197, 29.

1674. Urlyn *v.* Finch. Reynardson, 64, 94, and 88, 48.

1677. Urlyn *v.* Dell. Milford, 229, 104.

1680. Urlin and others *v.* Stowe and others. Mitford, 248, 21.

1716. Urlin *v.* Paire. Sewell, 311.

1739. Urlwyn *v.* Hardy. Winter, 676.

1739. Urlwyn *v.* Plaxton. Winter, 775.

1739. Urlwyn *v.* Eyre. Winter, 775.

Two Suits (Temp. Elizabeth) in which Persons of the Name were Defendants.

Elizabeth Lewys, widow, sued John Urlwyn on personal matters. L. l. 1. No. 41.

Thomas Ottleye sued John Urlean and his wife on personal matters. O. o. 1. No. 32.

Indexes of Persons and Places

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